

WEATHER
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much change in temperature.

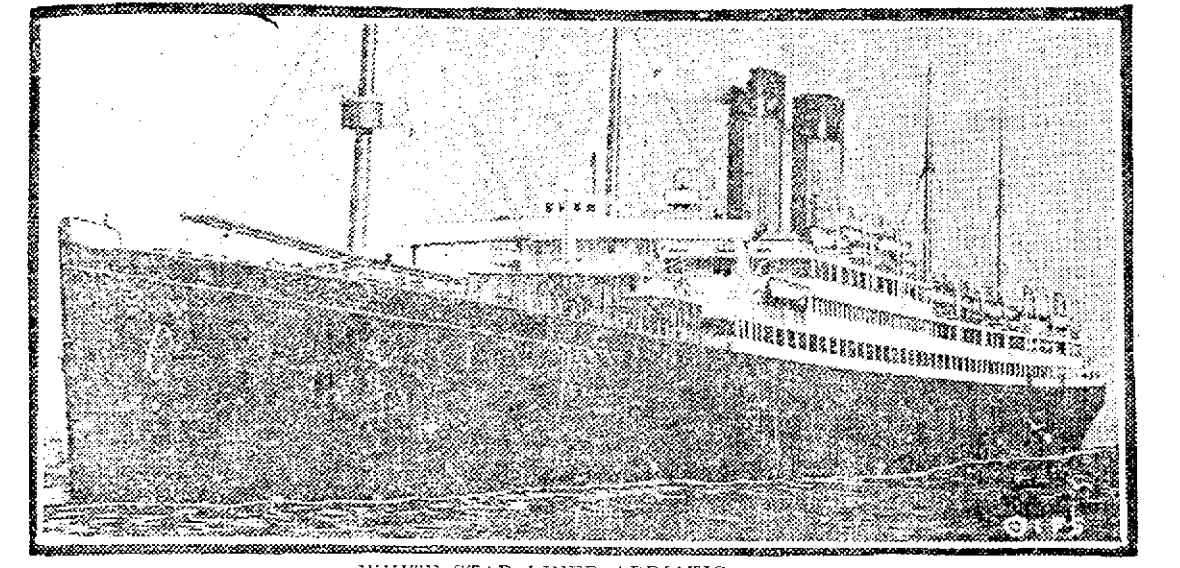
The La Crosse Tribune

HOME EDITION

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RAIL CHIEFS DIVIDED ON HARDING PEACE PLAN

EXPLOSION ON ADRIATIC KILLS TWO



WHITE STAR LINER ADRIATIC.

TWO STRANGERS ARE ACCUSED OF BALZER CRIMES BY VICTIM

William Recovers Consciousness
for Short Time Friday;
Condition is Grave

ROBBERY THEORY EXPLODED BY FINDING OF MONEY IN HOME

Strangers Said to Have Been
Seen in City Before Murders

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—William Balzer, one of the bank city murder victims, regained consciousness long enough Friday morning to say that two strangers committed the murders. He lapsed into unconsciousness following the utterances of the words. Balzer's condition showed a slight improvement at noon and physicians were hopeful of his recovery.

Money Is Found

Explosion of the robbery theory advanced as the probable motive of the murders in the mystifying case of the farmhouse murders was completed Friday morning when District Attorney H. J. Bohm, announced that a sum of money was found in the farmhouse.

District Attorney Bohm refused to make public the amount of money found by his investigators, who are following every possible clue in the hope of disinterring one of the most brutal crimes in the history of La Crosse.

William Balzer, brother of Mary and Julius who were beaten to death and retained consciousness Friday morning and evening, shed some light on the murders. Bohm indicated that he had been killed by his assailants.

(Continued on page six)

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Showers this afternoon or tonight. Saturday probably fair. Not much change in temperature.

For Wisconsin.—Showers this afternoon or tonight. Saturday probably fair. Not much change in temperature.

For Minnesota.—Fair tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

For Iowa.—Fair tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

For Illinois.—Fair tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

For Missouri.—Fair tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

For Arkansas.—Fair tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

For Louisiana.—Fair tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

For Texas.—Fair tonight and Monday. Slightly cooler Tuesday.

Accident Occurs 300 Miles Off Coast of Maine

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—Two members of the crew of the steamship Adriatic were killed, five were seriously injured and one is missing as the result of an explosion of undetermined origin in her number 3 hold, according to a wireless message received Friday by the White Star line. The explosion occurred about 300 miles off the coast of Maine, while inward bound from England.

The message reported that the Adriatic was proceeding to New York at half speed. Coal was stored in the No. 3 hold and officials of the line, in the absence of details, thought that spontaneous combustion may have caused the explosion.

The men killed were a fireman and a trimmer. Those injured included an electrician and other employees of the engine room.

The Adriatic is carrying 300 first-class passengers, 150 second and 200 third. She left Liverpool for New York on August 5.

SCRATCH ON FOOT CAUSES THE DEATH OF GILFORD SCHEE

Eight-year-old Boy Dies of
Tetanus After an Illness
of Two Weeks

Gilford, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schee 2121 Mississippi street died at a local hospital last night after a short illness from tetanus which was caused by a scratch on his foot from a nail two weeks ago.

He leaves besides his father and mother two sisters, Morris and Arthur, two sisters Sylvia and Martha, all at home. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the funeral parlors of Toley, Sletten and Dahl, 211 South Sixth street. Rev. B. A. Jansson will officiate. Interment will be made in the Oak Grove cemetery.

AUTO ACCIDENT AT MADISON FATAL TO "U" PROFESSOR

MADISON, Wis.—Funeral arrangements for Axel E. Berggren, assistant professor in gas and steam engineering at the University of Wisconsin, who died Thursday evening from injuries received in an automobile accident earlier, were to be completed Friday.

Professor Berggren, who was accompanied by G. L. Larson, professor of steam and gas engineering, was driving along Middleton road, when the accident happened. The professor attempted to turn his car into College Hills road, it was said, when the machine was struck in the middle by a car driven by Frank Hoover.

Professor Berggren was thrown from the machine and landed upon his head, sustaining a fractured skull. Professor Larson was only slightly injured, while Hoover escaped without injuries.

EAU CLAIRE STRIKERS HELD FOR VIOLATION OF COURT INJUNCTION

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Six striking shipmen of the Omaha road at Altoona near here, were arrested Friday and taken to Madison by United States Marshal W. R. Chellis and Deputy United States Marshal William Tuon, to face charges of violating the injunction recently issued by Federal Judge Luse.

SUPERVISORS SAY BLACK RIVER JOB NOT UP TO BOARD

Damming of Chutes to Increase
Flowage Matter for State
or Federal Governments

FORESEE SUITS AS RESULT OF FLOODING OF FARMLANDS

Markle Wins Fight to Clear Title
of Farm Sold for Year's Taxes

RIGHT on the heels of two meetings of property-owners and others interested in steps being taken to relieve the sewage situation in the Black River and the dragging of sloughs south of the wagon bridge so they will be navigable, Supervisors Barney Olson made another effective effort to get the county board to take some action in the question of increasing the flow of water in Black River. Mr. Olson brought the river question to the attention of the supervisors a few minutes before the close of the all-day session Thursday.

In certain quarters there was a tendency to treat Supervisor Olson's plea for action with more or less levity. Mr. Olson asked to have another member named on the committee investigating the river problem. It was then moved to have the special advisory committee empowered to continue the river inquiry.

Committee Is Discharged

It was not quite clear to most of the supervisors just who were on the special advisory committee. Finally it was found that Supervisors Nuttman, Staats and Olson were on the committee. Then after the special committee was informed it was to continue the river quiz, it was moved to discharge the special committee, which was done 17 to 15.

Supervisors Val Keppel, Dawson and Kauts spoke a few words regarding why the county, in their opinion, can't do anything about damming Dodge and Hammond chutes to increase the flowage in Black River. They merely said it would probably result in law suits for the county. From other sources it was learned that the law suits they referred to might be those that could arise from the flooding of farmland on the prairies above Oualaska.

Supervisors Goldard, Rahn and Schilling were named a special committee to act with the trustees of the sanatorium to work out a plan for increasing the water supply at the Oak Forest institution.

Coroner's Office Declared Vacant

The office of coroner of La Crosse county was declared vacant by the board after a report was submitted showing that W. L. Tetley, the coroner, was no longer on the job. The salary checks for May, June, July and August still are in the county clerk's office, unclaimed, and the supervisors also voted to cancel these checks.

The resolution authorizing the appointment of a deputy for the county treasurer in March, April, May and June of each year, was passed. Additional help will be needed in those months because the county now collects all city and county delinquent taxes. The report of the printing committee on the disposition of the

(Continued on page six)

NO CONCERT TONIGHT

The band concert by the La Crosse city band scheduled to be given tonight in Copeland park was postponed this afternoon until next Tuesday night, on account of the rain.

SPLIT BETWEEN EAST AND WEST WELL DEFINED

Eastern Executives Firmly
Against Harding Proposals
While West Favors Acceptance

HEADS OF ALL RAIL UNIONS IN WASHINGTON FOR CONFERENCE

Strike of Trackmen Pending on
Milwaukee; Board to Hear
Complaint of Keymen

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Heads of seventeen railroad labor organizations, including those on strike, and the larger operating brotherhoods, considered President Harding's latest strike settlement proposal for more than two hours Friday without reaching any decision as to what response would be made by the men on strike. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers, who presided at the session, which adjourned shortly after noon said another meeting would be held later in the day but that probably no answer would be drawn up before Saturday.

The eastern division appeared unalterably opposed to acceptance of the president's plan, because it provided that the question of returning strikers with seniority rights unimpaired should be shunted back to the United States railroad labor board for final decision.

President Felton, of the Chicago Great Western, acknowledged spokesmen for western and southwestern lines, was looked upon as a leader in the movement to ratify the peace proposal.

West Favors Acceptance

His group stands for ratification, not because they have any more faith in the decision of the labor board, but because they want the strike settled and their shops restored to normal. In addition, they want the good will of the public which, they believe, would swing to the strikers if the association of railway executives should again turn a deaf ear to President Harding.

Executives from all sections of the country entered the main conference expecting to face many hours of debate. Indications were that a vote might not be taken until late in the afternoon.

Halley Elsk, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, which is a large investor in railroad securities, went before the conference of rail executives shortly after noon. It was reported he carried an important message to the executives from financial interests.

Committee to Draft Reply

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—Heads of 148 American roads Friday appointed a committee to recommend a reply to President Harding's latest proposal for settlement of the nation-wide rail strike.

It was not indicated by those leaving the conference chamber what would be the nature of the reply to the administration's suggestion that the matter of seniority—at which the executives had balked at their last meeting here—should be left to the railroad board.

T. De Witt Cuyler, head of the Association of Railway Executives, was named ex-officio head of the committee, with Judge Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific as chairman. The membership was reported to be approximately the same as that which rejected Mr. Harding's first proposal.

During the recess which followed adjournment of the morning meeting, reports were current that one suggestion discussed at the morning session was in the nature of a compromise that the matter of seniority be left to the labor board, but that only as many of the old men as were needed be taken back.

This would mean that none of the present employees would be replaced with strikers, but that what seniority the new men would hold would have to be settled by the board. Whether or not this suggestion was favorably received could not be confirmed but

(Continued on page six)

DRAFT COAL WAGE AGREEMENT

U. S. AGREES TO SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY GROWING OUT OF WORLD WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The signing in Berlin on Thursday of an agreement between the United States and Germany for the determination of the amount of American claims against Germany was announced Thursday night by Secretary of State Hughes.

The agreement provides for a mixed claims commission of two commissioners and an umpire. One commissioner is to be named by the United States, the other by Germany. President Harding named William Rufus Day, an associate justice of the United States Supreme court, to act as umpire. This appointment of Justice Day was made possible because simultaneously with the signing of the agreement, the German government expressed its desire to have an American citizen appointed as the umpire and requested President Harding to make the designation. The umpire will decide finally any question on which the commissioners can not agree.

There appears to be no intention on the part of the administration to make the operation of this agreement contingent upon its ratification by the United States senate. The agreement provides that it shall "come into force on the date of its signature."

The name of the American commissioner will be announced later. The commission will meet in Washington within two months and will take up claims dealing with:

(One) seizure of or damage to American property or interests within the former German possessions from July 31, 1914;

(Two) damage to American property or interests, elsewhere located, resulting from the prosecution of hostilities;

(Three) debts owed Americans by the German government or Germans.

The agreement apparently has the general support of republican congressional leaders as a practical method of removing one of the issues between the two countries as an aftermath of the world war.

Grant Moratorium To Germany Until End of the Year

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—Germany, says a dispatch to the Havas Agency from London Friday afternoon, will be granted a moratorium until the end of this year.

DANGER OF SPLIT GONE

BRUSSELS.—By The Associated Press.—According to information received from London Friday noon an agreement has virtually been reached on the four main points of the reparations controversy and a general accord is now anticipated, says the French semi-official Havas agency. The impression in London is decidedly optimistic and a talk of a split has ceased, it adds.

PRESIDENT ENTERS SENATE FIGHT OVER "FLEXIBLE TARIFF"

Summons Senators to Point Out
Desirability of Tariff
Elasticity

RE-WRITE COMMITTEE AMENDMENT TO INCLUDE LENROOT CHANGES

Badger Would Curtail Power of
President to Change Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Harding intervened Friday in the senate fight over the flexible tariff provisions, outlining to senators summoned to the White house the desirability of elasticity in the tariff during the present shifting world conditions.

The executive conferred first with Senator Odell of Nevada, a leader of the republican agricultural tariff bloc, some members of which are opposed to the flexible plan in any form and later saw Senator Franching, republican, New Jersey, sponsor of the "scientific" tariff plan.

While the president was in conference with senators, the finance committee majority and a number of experts worked on a redraft of the flexible plan to incorporate the Lenroot amendments proposing to curtail further the power of the president and to make the rule of rates the difference in costs of production rather than in conditions of competition.

Senator Lenroot met with the committee, which was assisted in its technical drafting work by Judge Davies, of the court of customs appeals. The rewriting of the committee substitute was still under way when the fight over the plan was renewed on the floor with Senator Townsend, republican, Michigan, declaring for a "rule of reason" in the fixing of tariff rates.

Under amendments proposed by the committee the president could resort to American valuation as a basis of fixing duties only in the case of intermediates for dyes and finished dyes.

ASK COAL PRIORITY

MADISON, Wis.—A priority of one car of coal each to the Gillette Canning company, Gillette, Wis., the Kennedy Dairy company, and the Capital Dairy company, Madison, was asked Friday morning by the fuel committee.

REPORT ON PLAN EXPECTED EARLY IN COMING WEEK

Agreement Will be Used as
Basis of Ending Nation-
wide Strike of Soft
Coal Miners

MINERS HOLD OUT FOR SCALE IN FORCE WHEN STRIKE BEGAN

Operators Participating Control
Fifth of Central Competi-
tive Field

Operators' and miners' committees began work of framing agreements at Cleveland conference.

One more Illinois operator broke away and joined the Cleveland meeting. Others adjourned their meeting at Chicago and went home to strengthen forces.

Loading of coal at non-union mines improves federal coal committee reported.

CLEVELAND, O.—By The Associated Press.—Work of framing a wage scale agreement to be used as a basis of settlement in the nationwide soft coal strike was begun Friday by a committee of twenty-two miners and operators. Demands of both the miners and the operators were to be placed before the committee of twenty-two and its report was not expected to be ready for presentation to the general conference until next week. The miners stood pat on their demand for re-establishment of the contracts that were in force just before the start of the strike more than four months ago, but the operators' demands had not been made known by the producers' committee members.

The operators participating in the conference control about twenty per cent of the coal production in the central competitive field, which comprises western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Illinois Operators Adjourn
CHICAGO, Ill.—The Illinois coal operators adjourned their conference here at noon Friday, subject to the call of the presidents of the three operators' association of the state.

HAROLD M'CORMICK WEDS MME. WALSKA IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Marriage at Paris Today Ends
Long Series of Remarkable
Marital Episodes

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, and Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran (Madame Walska) were married Friday in the city hall of the sixteenth ward here.

The marriage of Mr. McCormick, millionaire Chicagoan and long head of the International Harvester company, to Madame Walska furnishes a dramatic climax to a series of remarkable episodes in which marital infelicities and romantic attachments are almost inexplicably mingled.

Madame Walska, Polish opera queen, was the wife of Alexander Smith Cochran, wealthy manufacturer. They were divorced by a French court May 31 last.

Mr. McCormick's first wife was Mrs. Edit Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. She obtained a divorce last December after a married life of twenty-six years. The decree was obtained on the ground of desertion.

Mr. McCormick sailed for Europe in July, following his recovery in Chicago from an operation. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mathilde, whose romantic attachment to Max Oser, former Swiss army officer and proprietor of a riding academy in Switzerland, where Miss McCormick lived during a great part of her girlhood, has rivaled the paternal romance in public attention.

The outcome of Mathilde's romance is not yet definitely apparent, but Mr. McCormick has declared he would not interfere in his daughter's affairs and Miss McCormick only Thursday went with her governess from Paris to a resort near Lucerne, where her fiancé also is stopping.

The present is Madame Walska's third marriage. Her first husband was Baron Aracide D'Elngorn, a Russian army officer who was killed early in the war.

COME ONE; COME ALL

The Washington Cow Testing association will hold a picnic in Myrick park next Sunday, August 13th. The general public is invited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged.

FRANCE TO HONOR AMERICAN FLYERS OF LAFAYETTE GROUP BUILD MEMORIAL AT VERDUN

VERDUN. — Verdun will be the final resting place of the American heroes who fell while fighting with the Lafayette Escadrille.

Scattered along the line of death from the sand dunes of Neuport to the swamps of Salonika, their bodies— with the approval of their relatives—will be gathered and beneath a mausoleum worthy of their valor on a shell-torn hill of this shrine of heroism, they will await the final call, a symbol of the purest sacrifice ever made by man.

Sixty-four names will adorn the monument but only 62 bodies will be there that future generations may reverently remember. Indubitably engraved in the hearts of the living, nothing was found of the mortal remains of Sergeant Victor Chapman and Lieutenant Carter Ovington. They met their fate while soaring high above the clouds and like Guy-nemer they vanished into space, leaving no trace.

A small urn will suffice to contain all that is left of Major Raoul Lufbery, cremated alive in his burning plane. Their bodies may have gone to dust but for each one of these 64 men a place will be set apart as an individual memorial which either now or at any time can be used as a place of interment. In any case, the name of each will appear among the names of his comrades.

This is the program of the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial Association. Born of the initiative of Lieutenant E. G. Hamilton it has undertaken to create and maintain in France a burial garden for the heroes of the Lafayette Flying Corps who enlisted under the flag of France and gave their lives for the cause she defended.

President Millerand, Premier Poincare and Minister of War Magino; have accepted the patronage of the association, whose president is Marshal Foch and his vice-president Ambassador Herriot.

The plan for the Memorial Garden, designed by Alexandre Marcel, chief architect of the French government, has been mailed to every relative of the dead aviators. The garden will occupy a site about two miles from Verdun, the ground having been donated by the French government for this purpose.

In the letter which accompanies the plan the committee says:

"We feel that these men who were actuated by the same noble motive, who together underwent the arduous life of training and faced the dangers of the front, who, in many instances had been close comrades in life, should in death lie together, in this Memorial Garden, which for all time shall be a testimonial to their devotion to an ideal which was stronger than their love of life. It is for their relatives themselves to decide whether or no the body shall be moved to the place reserved for it. The committee pledges itself that the removals will be done with the utmost care and reverence."

The following is the complete list, the Honor Roll of the Lafayette dead, published in full for the first time in the chronological order of their death:

- Sergeant Victor Chapman, New York City, June 23, 1916.
- Private Lemnis Dowd, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1916.
- Sergeant Kiffin Rockwell, Asheville, N. C., Sept. 23, 1916.
- Second Lieutenant Norman Prince, Boston, Oct. 15, 1916.
- Sergeant James R. McConnell, Carthage, N. Y., March 19, 1917.
- Sergeant Edmund Geert, Ossining, N. Y., April 16, 1917.
- Sergeant Ronald Hoskier, South Orange, N. J., April 23, 1917.
- Sergeant Norman Barclay, New York City, June 1, 1917.
- Corporal Oliver Chadwick, Lowell, Mass., Aug. 14, 1917.
- Private Norman Grieb, Scarsdale, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1917.
- Corporal Julian Biddle, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28, 1917.
- Corporal William Meeker, New York City, Sept. 11, 1917.
- Sergeant Douglas MacDonagie, San Francisco, Sept. 24, 1917.
- Sergeant Courtney, Campbell, Chicago, Oct. 1, 1917.
- Private Robert Hanford, Brooklyn, Oct. 15, 1917.
- Sergeant Paul Pavelka, Madison, Conn., Nov. 11, 1917.
- Corporal Henry Palmer, New York City, Nov. 12, 1917.
- Corporal Samuel Skinner, Cincinnati, Nov. 12, 1917.
- Corporal Eric Fowler, New York City, Nov. 27, 1917.
- Sergeant Charles Trinkard, New York City, Nov. 29, 1917.
- Corporal B. S. Walcott, Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1917.
- Private Frank Starrett, Athol, Mass., Jan. 3, 1918.
- Corporal D. Spencer, Chicago, Jan. 22, 1918.
- Corporal Philip Benney, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 25, 1918.
- Sergeant William L. Taylor, Roslyn, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1918.
- Sergeant Edward Loughran, De Soto, Kan., Feb. 18, 1918.
- Sergeant Wallace Winter, Chicago, March 8, 1918.
- Captain Phelps Collins, Detroit, March 12, 1918.
- Sergeant Houston Woodward, Philadelphia, Pa., April 1, 1918.
- Sergeant Schuyler Lee, New London, Conn., April 12, 1918.
- Second Lieutenant Dismore Ely, Chicago, April 21, 1918.
- Sergeant Donald E. Stone, New York City, April 21, 1918.
- Second Lieutenant Charles Chapman, Waterloo, Iowa, May 3, 1918.
- Lieutenant Alexander Bayne, Grand Rapids, Mich., May 8, 1918.
- Corporal Sidney R. Drew, New York City, May 19, 1918.
- Major Raoul Lufbery, Wallingford, Conn., May 19, 1918.
- Lieutenant Harry F. Johnson, South Bethlehem, Pa., May 21, 1918.
- Lieutenant Carter Ovington, Paris, May 29, 1918.
- Sergeant Alan Newton Ash, Urbana, Ill., May 31, 1918.
- Sergeant Alfred D. Pelton, Montreal, Can., May 31, 1918.
- Second Lieutenant Philip W. Davis, West Newton, Mass., June 2, 1918.
- Sergeant Alan H. Nichols, Palo Alto, Cal., June 2, 1918.
- Sergeant Arthur Blumenthal, Wilmington, Del., June 6, 1918.
- Sergeant Cyrus F. Chamberlain, Minneapolis, June 13, 1918.
- Sergeant Frank L. Baylies, New Bedford, Mass., June 17, 1918.
- Lieutenant Warren T. Hobbs, Worcester, Mass., June 25, 1918.
- Sergeant James H. Daugham, Washington, D. C., July 2, 1918.
- Lieutenant Roger H. Cripp, New York City, July 6, 1918.
- Sergeant Dudley G. Tucker, New York City, July 10, 1918.
- Sergeant Vernon Booth, Jr., New York City, July 10, 1918.
- Lieutenant Anderson Lehr, Albion, Neb., July 17, 1918.
- Sergeant Stephen Tyson, Princeton, N. J., July 19, 1918.
- Second Lieutenant Walter B. Miller, New York City, Aug. 3, 1918.
- Corporal William McKerness, Wallingford, Conn., Aug. 15, 1918.
- Lieutenant Stuart E. Edgar, Nulley, N. J., Aug. 17, 1918.
- Ensign Hugh C. Torres, London, Aug. 17, 1918.
- Lieutenant Andre Gandelach, Chicago, Sept. 12, 1918.
- Lieutenant David Putnam, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 12, 1918.
- Sergeant Walter D. Reino, Vineyard Haven, Mass., Oct. 10, 1918.
- Lieutenant Joseph Valney Wilson, Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 23, 1918.
- Second Lieutenant L. Dowd, Orange, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1918.
- Ensign Elmer B. Taylor, Cedar Grove, N. J., Oct. 27, 1918.
- Second Lieutenant Theodore de Kruff, New York City, Nov. 6, 1918.
- Major David McK. Peterson, Honesdale, Pa., Mar. 16, 1919.

OFF FOR S. A.



WALTER HINTON

Walter Hinton, who was pilot of the NC-4 when she flew across the Atlantic, has announced he will attempt a flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro some time this month. This will be the first intercontinental flight ever attempted on the western hemisphere.

AMERICAN BUSINESS IN GERMANY SHOWS HEALTHY ACITIVITY

Membership of American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin Jumps to 2,000

BERLIN.—A membership mark of 2,000 is rapidly being approached by the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany, as compared with a maximum enrollment of 250 before the war. The chamber was established in 1903 for the purpose of promoting trade relations between the United States and Germany, and especially the promotion of American foreign trade.

For the past four or five months it is officially stated, more than 100 applications for membership have been laid before the board of directors at each of its monthly meetings. The constitution of the chamber provides for two classes of membership, active and associate. The former includes the right to vote and hold office and is limited to American citizens; the latter is open to all non-American nationalities.

The status of membership on June 12 showed 508 active and 1,041 associate members, the latter comprising exclusive life and honorary members.

SLEUTH DECORATED BY KING OF ITALY FINDS FUN IN FLIRTING WITH DEATH

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEW YORK.—Unconscious he is flirting with death, Detective Sergeant Michael Fiaschetti, head of the Italian squad, is beginning to find his job slow.

To keep his solemn oath to avenge his chief, slain years ago by Camorrista in Italy, Fiaschetti has snuffed out sputtering bombs, slept with murderers, lived in the underworld of two continents disguised as a convict and has rounded up single-handed hundreds of desperate criminals.

In recognition of this he has just been made cavaliere of the crown of Italy, a high honor conferred by the Italian government.

But, better than that, Fiaschetti today sees his oath to wipe out terrorist gangs as nearly accomplished.

"Camorra and terrorist crimes have fallen off more than 75 per cent in the past two years," he says. "Crooks are realizing that crime doesn't pay."

And it was Fiaschetti's reign of terror that helped bring about this slum.

Life of Thrills

There have been more thrills in Fiaschetti's life than in any detective story he ever read.

"And I sure did gobble them when I was a boy," the great Italian sleuth says, smiling. "They gave me my start."

"My mother wanted me to be a handmaster. I wanted to be a Sherlock Holmes. But when I came to America I went to work in a cotton mill in North Adams, Mass."

"I became friendly with William J. Dineen, chief of police. One day he showed me a circular. There was a price on a certain criminal's head. I began looking for him."

"Snooping around after work, I found him. I was only 16 and had some time convincing the chief I was right. Finally, he took a sloop, and we went after him. We caught the fellow."

Joins New York Force

That was the beginning, Fiaschetti joined the New York police, and later he was promoted to the Italian squad.

"Joe Petrosino, head of the squad," he went on, "was one of the greatest detectives that ever lived. When he was murdered in Italy, I swore never to rest until the murderous gangs were broken up."

"So I went after the Camorra and the black hand."

His success is a matter of record.

"The hardest case I ever had," says the detective, "was the Akron police murder. Four officers had been killed on the same beat—all of them shot in the back."

"I went to Akron disguised as a



READ DETECTIVE STORIES AS A BOY

SNUFFED OUT BOMB FUSE WHILE SPUTTERING

wealthy labor contractor, who wasn't averse to making a little side money—legitimately or otherwise.

"I soon got on the trail of a man who offered a reward of \$150 to anyone who killed a policeman. His place had been raided and he wanted to get his revenge by exterminating the police."

"The rest was easy. Six men went to their deaths for that crime."

And Fiaschetti received three gold

medals and was promoted to a captaincy.

"Close calls? They are all in the game," says Fiaschetti. "And I hope to have many more."

"Dey ain't no direct road to heaven," said Charcoal Eph, moodily. "It may look lak hit, but yuh got t' go 'round a heap of crap games wher de demons done stopped t' rest."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

POLICE MAY FORCE WOMEN OF TURKEY TO DRESS ALIKE

Committee on Styles Seeks to Establish Standard Form of Dress

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Some optimistic and determined Turks are attempting to persuade the women of the land to adopt a standard form of dress. Optimistic, because Turkish women seem no more inclined to wear a uniform than would their sisters of London, Paris and New York, and determined because the committee de la mode is thinking of calling upon the police for help in carrying out its plans.

"Where are the women who would consent to have imposed upon them an antique and strange costume found today only in museums?" is one of the questions hurled at the reformers. "Where is the woman who would recommend such a costume to another? Can a Turkish woman of old world Stamboul dress like a modern harem of aristocratic Pera? Nationalist fanaticism is an excellent thing, but only 'within limits'."

The committee, in answer to these and other sundry attacks, has announced darkly it is working on a scheme to put over its project, the application of which will be placed in the hands of the municipal police.

Floor for 1600 Dancers

In Charing Cross road, London, is planning the biggest dance hall in the world. This will have accommodation on one floor for 1600 dancers and balcony space for 1000 spectators. Eighty women and 25 men will be engaged to teach dancing, while three bands, two English and one American, will provide the music.

St. Louis, Missouri, has almost 1,000 miles of streets.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

Children's clinic at the city hall Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 for infants and children up to 16 years of age.

During August This Store Closes Wednesday at Noon.

Garment Section on the Second Floor. Take Elevator.

Barron's

New Fall Silks

Our stock of the new Fall Silks is almost complete. You will be agreeably surprised at the variety, quality and moderate prices.

Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Satin Foulards and Satin Etoiles are the prime style favorites. We carry them in all shades.

SOMETHING NEW 36-inch Persian Corduroys for house wear, at per yard **\$1.75**

Woolen Dress Goods

New Fall Dress Goods are here — 50, 54 and 56-inch Serges, Tricotines, Crepes, Boucle, Plaids, Eponges, Kasha Cloth, Skirtings and Coatings.

New Fibre Silk SCARFS

Smart Scarfs that lend a touch of style to any summer outfit. Solid colors and two-color effects, \$5.00 and \$6.75 each.



New Arrivals of Fall Suits

In tailored, semi-tailored and fur-trimmed in Tricotine, Poirat Twill, Panvelaine and Marvella Cloth, in navy, black and colors—\$50.00 up to \$100.00.

New Winter Coats Are Here

In blouse flare, wrap and tailored models, trimmed with ermine, fox, squirrel and beaver, \$55 up to \$125

CANTON CREPE DRESSES in the long-waist line, suitable for street or dinner dresses, in navy and black—\$37.50 up.

Another shipment of hand made Waists in French Voile, trimmed with filet and Irish crochet, \$7.50 up.

COME IN SATURDAY

THIRD FLOOR Rugs and Draperies

Hosiery Section

Ladies' Venetian Silk Rollette Hose—fancy with garter top. The \$2.75 value Saturday will be per pair—

\$1.75

Here is an Exceptional Bargain—Girls' and Misses' pure Silk Socks, black and white, 10 to 14 years, Saturday the price will be only per pair—

75c

A Bargain

One Floor Oil Mop and Handle One Large Can of Oil One Hand Duster

SPECIAL

The THREE for

\$1.00



Newark Oxfords FOR MEN

Begins Tomorrow!

Real Bargains!

MEN! Here is your chance to share in the most amazing values we have offered in years! Once each year in August we have a grand Final Clean-Up Sale of NEWARK low cut shoes. This great event starts tomorrow! This is not a sale of odds and ends, broken sizes or slow movers, but leading and popular numbers of our men's stock, all new this season, consisting of hundreds of pairs, every one of which sold at a considerably higher price. We never carry stock from one season to the next—hence these drastic reductions. All sizes and all widths. All leathers. Come tomorrow if you want to pick from the cream of the selection.

Stylish Numbers Like These: No. 351—Red Mahogany Russia Oxford, French Toe last, oak tanned leather sole, attractive perforated. Rubber Heel. No. 776—Plain Mahogany Russia Oxford, English last, Rubber Heel.

Also included in this sweeping Clearance Sale are Brown Vici Blucher and Lace Oxfords; also Gun Metal Blucher and Lace Oxfords. All snappy, classy styles. This is the big shoe sale of the season. See them tomorrow!

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in the United States.

La Crosse Store

423 MAIN ST.

Mail orders sent C. O. D.

All Newark Stores Open Saturday Evenings to Accommodate Customers

4 Men in 7 Bald at 40 yet 95% needlessly!



Science discovers falling hair due to simple infection (Sebum). Now quickly overcome it.

Pay Nothing Unless you grow hair. The Van Ess treatment is absolutely guaranteed. You are the sole judge. The warrant is signed by your own druggist. You assume no risk making this test.

Written Guarantee to Grow Hair This New Way

This is to offer you, under absolute money-back guarantee, the new Van Ess treatment, which, under clinical tests, grew hair on 91 heads in 100. It embodies new principles. Principles heretofore unknown to science. Now high authorities say baldness soon will be a rarity. For hair roots seldom die. And this method revives them. Treat it yourself at our risk.

Hair Roots Rarely Die

Records show 4 men in 7 are bald, or partially bald, at 40. Modern science proves this to be unnecessary. Proves only 5 men in 100 need ever be bald.

Baldness is not a disease. Note this fact and mark it. It is merely a symptom of infection of an infectious scalp oil, known as Sebum. Remove this infected Sebum and hair will grow. Under the bald scalp the

hair roots live. This is true in 95% of all cases of falling hair or baldness. This new method reaches the roots. It makes hair grow. But the public has often been deceived. So we guarantee it. You take no chance of loss.

Remove Sebum

For years science experimented to combat infected Sebum. Finally a 95% effective specific was found.

It is applied in a new way—a scientific way. (Note picture of bottle.) It penetrates to the follicles of the hair. It combats the Sebum and removes it. Results are marked. They are quick. In three weeks it stops falling hair. It grows new hair with continued use.

We urge you to try this new way. Go today to any druggist. Ask for Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. With it you will get our guarantee. Remove this infected Sebum and hair will grow. Under the bald scalp the



VAN ESS LABORATORIES, 5007 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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LET HIM KNOW

Let him know that he who commits the sinners from the path of his way shall have a soul from death, and shall be a multitude of sins.—Matthew 13: 2.

Boon to Wisconsin

THERE appears in the news columns today an interview by R. H. Faxon, secretary of the Mississippi Valley Association, in which he reviews the development of the program for restoring commerce to the Mississippi. The progress reported is highly satisfactory. Already there has been a quickening of this natural artery of travel, and the outlook for rapid improvement is substantial because laid upon a foundation of constructive achievement in which the work of each day counts for the accomplishment of the next. Perhaps even more important than the things that actually have been done is the establishment of a solidarity of opinion and purpose favorable to the project throughout the Mississippi valley. When a great people become determined upon an achievement, and go about it in a constructive and farseeing way, the end is seldom in doubt.

The Mississippi river forms one side of the great waterway triangle, of which the St. Lawrence shipway is another, that is to bring tidewater to the world's greatest inland empire. Soon we of the middle west, like our fellow citizens on the Atlantic and Pacific, will "go down to the sea in ships." Taking ocean cargoes at Green Bay and Milwaukee, La Crosse and Alma will mean much to us industrially, for the handling of heavy freight in both raw material and finished products in large cargoes billed to and from all the world is an advantage that will put us on a manufacturing par with Massachusetts. Even more important will it be to the farmer, who knows that his great problem is free access to ample competitive markets. The Wisconsin farmer is a scientist in his line. He knows how to raise crops, and they are many and varied. His tobacco is a tremendous asset. He leads in blooded live stock. He sets a world pace in cheese. He is in the front rank of the world's production. All he needs is that fast turnover of his crops and cattle in active markets to become the most prosperous farmer in the world. His chance to attain this goal is linked with the waterway development.

We are in a good way to arrive somewhere with this project. Not only is the Mississippi valley a unit favorable to it, but the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence shipway sections of the population, ceasing their early rivalry, have joined hands in a united effort. They are pulling together.

All this, of course, takes for granted a revived merchant marine. This country owns a great commercial fleet. It came to us at a relatively high expense, because its creation was a war enterprise. We can keep it, or lose it. There are two ways of keeping it. Either way involves the expenditure of money from the public purse, because we cannot compete with the marine freight rates of other nations and at the same time maintain for our shipping the higher standards of living which have made America the world's leading nation. We must pay a ship subsidy to private owners, or the government must operate the ships, paying through general taxation the difference between American operation cost and that of other countries. One sees that it comes to about the same thing, and so the only difference of opinion in this country will be upon the question of whether government operation with a subsidy is better than private operation with a subsidy. That one or the other of these courses will be adopted seems inevitable. When only the seacoasts were interested, the majority of the country was opposed, and shipping declined. But the great inland states on and near the Mississippi, the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence will not commit the folly of spending millions to bring ocean vessels to their doors without making sure that there shall be vessels to be brought. And when the ships come home to us, bringing our coal and other raw materials, and taking to market our live stock and dairy products and our crops, no doubt there will come to this whole section a prosperity which at its normal stages should equal the best boom times of earlier days.

Wisconsin, with the Mississippi on one side and the Great Lakes on the other, is a two-fold

beneficiary of the combined Mississippi-St. Lawrence shipway project. It should study the economic advantages involved, and refuse to be carried away from its own interests by partisan political considerations. In no other one thing is its fortunes so surely bound up. It cannot afford to make a mistake. The mountain will never come to Mahomet, but Mahomet is coming to the mountain. The seas are coming to our east and west borders. And without ships, what is a sea? One way or another, we must have ships.

Both Wrong

WE don't believe there is any very serious sympathy in any large proportion of the nation for William Z. Foster, avowed communist and prideful "red". Foster wormed himself into the steel strike in 1920 and got organized labor in bad. The strike was lost, and with it went a lot of the respect and confidence the public had in the labor movement—at least on the part of those outsiders who regarded Foster and his syndicalist theories as truly representative of American labor because they saw only the surface of things. Foster is out of the A. F. of L. now, and was manhandled at their last convention for an effort to propagate his theories. But for the effect on many folks who don't look into the inwards of the labor movement the barn was locked too late.

Nevertheless the state of Colorado did itself no good by running Foster out of its borders. The confession of Adjutant General Hamrock that "no law was consulted" is its own accusation. Foster is a no-account citizen, and probably most of the state of Colorado would be glad to be shut of him. But to railroad him without warrant of law is to make him a martyr, and give him a basis to cry out upon the abuses of our government.

Foster can do twice as much damage with such a foundation for his yell as he could if his pestiferous propaganda were ignored.

Tom Sims Says:

After they get talking movies we will learn what a man says when he gets paid for kissing Mary Pickford.

"He knocked me down thirty times," says a Kentucky woman asking divorce. Thirty is too many.

The boss can get away with loafing on the job by pretending he is figuring out something.

Very few men who long for the good old days could cut through six inches of mustache.

The old horse-trader didn't have as many things to lie about as the modern auto-swapper.

Tariff boosts wool and the strike boosts coal. It will be easy to keep cool next winter.

The millennium will be here when a church bell draws as big a crowd as a fire bell.

When an office starts out to seek a man it usually finds him coming to meet it.

You never have to go to any trouble to find trouble.

You seldom see a drunk bootlegger.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Harriet Partridge Bliss died of heart disease last evening at her home at 1505 Main street. Mrs. Bliss was seventy-three years old. She was born in Portland, Me., and came to La Crosse as a bride of eighteen years with her husband Henry I. Bliss in 1858 and has lived here ever since.

D. W. MacWille and daughter Camille, have left for a two weeks' trip to New York City, Amsterdam, N. Y., and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heath and daughters Grace and Ruth, left last night for their new home at Montreal, Canada. Mr. Heath has been manager at the Listerman mill for the last eighteen years.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Myrtle Phelps of Onalaska and John Westerhouse of Brice's Prairie were married by Rev. E. O. Vik at his residence in North La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Westerhouse will live in Onalaska.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At last the dream of the north side residents is to be realized. They are to have a pumping station of their own and the water will be pumped and supplied on the north side. There will be no connection whatever with the south side station. The McDonald mill on the north side will be the home of the new pumping station.

A golf club is to be organized in North La Crosse. A meeting of enthusiasts is to be held tomorrow to complete arrangements. The links will probably be laid out near Medary.

Oregon is to be the new home of the Nichols Lumber company's old saw mill. The mill has been dismantled and is being shipped to the western state where it will be operated. Trow, Colman and Holway are the only mill owners still operating in La Crosse.

Mrs. Laura Demmon of this city is among the speakers scheduled to speak at the state convention of the Wisconsin Women's Suffrage association at Madison September 10.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Work will be begun soon on the abattoir to be built by the Butchers' Union. The establishment will be located on George Baum's farm which is two miles east of La Crosse on the West Salem road. Mr. Baum will be the business manager and Fred Butts the superintendent.

Frank Roberts was promoted yesterday and is now conductor of the street cars.

Owen Conley has charge of the gates at the Mill street crossing during the absence of William Horn who is on a western trip.

The Maroons, one of the leading baseball clubs of the city, received handsome new caps this week.

First appeared Tuesday night and it is feared the corn crop will be greatly injured for it is far from safe yet. It will take four weeks more of good weather to harden it.

Oscar Bohrer, Charles Symcox, L. A. Keir and H. Barboe claim to be La Crosse's banner fishermen. They went fishing last night and returned this morning with 175 pounds of fish.

Mayonnaise and Medicine

When Laurence Montresor completed his hospital apprenticeship and became a full-fledged doctor he selected Yateston, not because he had any friends there or knew very much about the city. But after investigation, Yateston appeared to be one of the fast growing communities in the hundred mile circle around the medical college where he had trained and within which he wished to establish himself. Moreover there did not seem to be a plethora of doctors there. In fact, the number of doctors per inhabitant was considerably below the number that prevailed in other towns of its size.

And Laurence Montresor chose the Arcade for his office because it was the best of the second rate office buildings that Yateston afforded. He could establish himself in more pretentious quarters later when he was better known.

So one June day there appeared in the corridor of the Arcade a bright and shining sign that said "Dr. Laurence Montresor, room 201, office hours 8-10 a. m., 1-2 and 7-8 p. m." This sign was posted directly beside that other sign that read "Headquarters for the Laura Belle Mayonnaise, room 204."

"Same name," said the maker of the mayonnaise, as she came to her office and workroom the morning when the doctor's sign was newest—Laurence Montresor. "I'll bet he's a perfect lady with a name like that."

And Laurence Montresor, who was anything in the world but a lady, being above average size, broad and brawny and sometimes a little burly, looked at the sign beneath his own. "Laura Belle—that's a poor name for mayonnaise," he reflected. "Hard luck having to start in practicing next to a mayonnaise factory." He was still looking over his shoulders at the sign when he collided with a little young woman hurrying down the stairs. It was Laura Belle Jones herself—sole proprietor of the mayonnaise factory. She was hurrying out to post an important letter and was in special haste as she had left some mayonnaise in the electric mixer. This she explained as the doctor heaved her pardon for causing the collision and then offered to post her letter for her.

That was sufficient introduction. Laura Belle seemed such a nice sensible sort of girl that the young doctor welcomed her society. Patients were slow in coming and sometimes Dr. Montresor, weary of waiting in during office hours, would leave his own door open and then call on Laura Belle, watching out from a crack in Laura's door for patients who might and sometimes did come. Meantime Laura Belle, clad in immaculate white work frock and cap, would continue measuring ingredients for the mayonnaise, set the mixer stirring, or fill luscious jars with the golden emulsion.

"Your business is thriving better than mine," said Dr. Montresor one day, as he watched with considerable interest the deft hands of Laura Belle fitting tops on the filled jars. "Apparently Yateston has more need of mayonnaise than medicine."

Laura Belle laughed a little. "Well, I figured it out that there would be a fair demand," she said. "I had tried so many things—tutoring little children, sewing by the day, raising garden flowers. It was about time I hit on something that would bring in a little money. But I can't say that I'm making a fortune. To be sure I'm busy. There are about six stores that take my mayonnaise regularly, recommend it to their customers and post my advertisements. But there are as many more that won't handle it. Felix's on Main street, Balne's, Dawson's, Smith's, Gage's and Wilson's. They insist that people want the other brands and don't see what an advantage it is to handle a sort that can be delivered fresh every day or so right after it is made. If I could get those other grocers then I guess I'd begin to make real money."

That afternoon, after Dr. Montresor had made his short rounds, he turned down one of the counting business streets with considerable determination. He left his car in front of a large and prosperous furniture store, left a fairly large order for various food products, mentioned at random, and ended his order with "six jars of Laura Belle mayonnaise." The grocer said they didn't carry that brand, but had something "rather better."

"Oh, I'm sorry; I really don't want any other sort. I'm sorry, too, to have to call off that order. I'm settling in town here, and I want to have regular dealings with a good grocer, but I'm stuck on that Laura Belle mayonnaise. No, never mind the rest of the things. I'll get 'em all at the next store."

Then Dr. Montresor went to another and still another grocery store until he had finished the list of stores that did not take the Laura Belle mayonnaise. At each he went through virtually the same transactions.

The next afternoon Laura Belle was beaming when he called on her—beaming and very busy. Four of the grocers who had held out had put in big orders. While Dr. Montresor was calling, a fifth gave an order over the telephone.

So well acquainted did the young doctor and the young maker of mayonnaise become in the few weeks following that Dr. Montresor felt it his duty to mention the fact of his engagement.

He tried to do it casually, not wishing to give the slightest suggestion that he felt Laura Belle would feel any regret. The emotion that she had difficulty in concealing was first of all surprise.

"I'm glad you told me," was all she said.

"I really forgot you didn't know," said the doctor, a little confused. "It has been such a long engagement that all my friends seem never to think of me in any way but as the same-time husband of Kathaleen Mayes."

"Is that her name," said Laura deliberately. And then, "Kathaleen is a pretty name—lots prettier than Laura."

"Oh, I don't know," said the doc-

OUT OUR WAY



tor. "You see, she's my uncle's ward. I'm anxious to see us married. I suppose we shall be some time, but not until I'm able to support her myself. I know I'll make good here, but it is slow. In the meantime I don't want to accept my uncle's proposition to give me \$10,000 so I can marry Kathaleen before I can support her."

Laura Belle listened attentively but with a certain listlessness. "Can't things just drift along?" she said, not knowing exactly what she meant by this query.

"Hang it, no," said Laurence Montresor. "Uncle is coming on with Kathaleen tomorrow. They want to see how I am getting on. If uncle sees how slowly things are going here, he's sure to offer me that money. And he's sure to say that it's my duty to take it, since it isn't fair to Kathaleen to keep her waiting so long. If I could only show them an office full of patients, then there wouldn't be any excuse for speaking of money—and things could just be put off."

"But aren't you impatient? Don't you want to marry her?" Don't you want to marry her?"

"Not especially," said Laurence Montresor. "Oh, we'll get along wonderfully. We're immensely congenial and all that. Only—well, I guess I'm not the marrying sort."

The next afternoon Mr. Lidley, Dr. Montresor's uncle, arrived with Kathaleen Mayes and insisted on sitting in the young doctor's waiting room to observe his patients as they arrived for evening office hours.

He consented reluctantly. "Oh, you can't expect a beginner to have many," he said.

But when Mr. Montresor and his party arrived that evening there were already four patients waiting in the corridor. Ten or eleven arrived shortly. There were not enough chairs. Some of the younger ones propped themselves against the window sills or on the arms of the chairs.

The thing that struck Dr. Montresor with surprise was that five of them were members of Laura Belle's immediate family. The rest were cousins or aunts. Their maladies seemed to be of an indefinite nature, but they came in separately, and all seemed to take the thing seriously. The last one of the patients was Laura Belle, who had slipped in after the rest. She remained in Dr. Montresor's private office for some time, and when she went the doctor saw her to the door.

"Good-bye, Laura Belle," he said, but nothing more, because Kathaleen and her uncle were sitting there waiting.

Without further ado Kathaleen explained. "This settles it," she said. "If I had found you here fighting against bad business, and friendless, I was going to stick it out. But I find you with a practice any doctor might be proud of. Then there is this little Laura person. I know from the way she looks at you she loves you."

Abe Martin



The Medes conquered Babylon 2000 B. C. The dynasty lasted 22 years. Undeveloped horsepower of 20,000,000 lay in the Columbia river basin.

TED AND LEE SAVED ON PRECIPICE BRINK

(Continued)
BY ZOE BECKLEY

At sight of Ted Barker plunging toward him, Lee wheeled and met the onslaught crumpling. The shock brought both to the ground.

Ted realized at once the professional cancer is not necessarily soft of body and slow of mind. Starting with a simple and muscular frame, Lee had kept it in the finest trim with his daily work.

The two writhed in desperate struggle. Peggy and Win clutched each other breathlessly, realizing what one mis-step would mean. For the men were sliding toward the edge of a shelf with 20 feet of drop below.

Neither knew this, but the girls' screams had brought Olive and Bobby on the run. Bobby, with a quick understanding glance, slid down toward the thrilling edge, and bracing his heels against the rock, seized them.

"Get up, you two fools—or you'll be over the edge!"

They were too tightly locked for blows, and dared not let go, now that they themselves realized the danger. At Bobby's word, they came to their full senses and, slowly releasing each other, rose and clambered to the road above.

But a sudden primitive instinct to finish the battle seized them and again they would have smashed ahead had Olive not sprung in front of Barker and seized his shoulders.

"Listen to me, Ted Barker!" she cried. "I'm not afraid of what you'll do to Lee. He can take care of himself. But I want you to know what you're fighting for. It's not worth it, I tell you."

"Ted tried to shake off Olive's hold, but she clung. Over her shoulder she pleaded with Bobby."

"Make them stop it—long enough to hear me—please."

Bobby, suddenly regarding Lee, did not seem moved by Olive's plea.

"I've a good mind to smash him one myself," he growled.

"Come and try it." There was a sneer in Lee's voice.

"Winnie, then—you try!" pleaded Olive, still clinging to Ted's arm.

"Can't you make them stop this stupid bawling. Make them remember a little decency."

This reminder of respect due themselves, coming from a quarter unexpected, startled them all. Olive followed up the pause:

"Listen, all of you. Give me a chance to say what I have to say." she pursued eagerly. "If you decide that Lee is to blame, you boys can do what you think fair to Lee—even if he is my brother."

The surprise of this announcement of unsuspected relationship for some reason helped Olive. The crowd remained silent, and the girl released her hold on Ted.

Turning slowly, she faced Peggy with contempt in her eyes and determined coolness in her voice as she began to speak.

(To be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

P. T. BARNUM WAS RIGHT; THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Whatcha ya got in the satchel?" asked Woteyas Petruskus of two men who engaged him in conversation.

"Eight thousand dollars," was the bland reply. "We're going to give it to charity. In fact we just came from a priest's house. We were going to give it to him but he was sick. Want to keep it for us?"

Petruskus did, and put up \$2,500 as security. He told the police he found five \$1 bills and some dirty brown paper when he opened the bag.

CUDAHY JUNIOR IN HOSPITAL AFTER LONG TOUR OF CABARETS

CHICAGO, Ill.—John R. Cudahy, son of the late John Cudahy, wealthy packer, from the hospital bed he has occupied since the completion of a cabaret tour lasting several days, admitted his indebtedness to Tony Plavin, taxi driver, who swore out a warrant for Cudahy's arrest. "Jack," however, questioned the amount. Plavin claimed \$270 for taxi service and personal loans, but Cudahy says according to his recollection the bill is not near that much.

SEARCH RUBBISH ON CITY DUMP FOR BIT OF MISSING RADIUM

CHICAGO, Ill.—Search of hundreds of tons of dirt and rubbish on the city dumps for a \$8,000 piece of radium no larger than a match head began Thursday. The radium disappeared from the office of Dr. C. D. Collins, who believed it was knocked to the floor and was swept out by a janitor. The searchers were equipped with an electric-static machine which automatically registers the presence of radium within a certain distance.

Explaining Mistakes

Three-fourths of the mistakes we make happen because we do not know.—James Bryce.

LA FOLLETTE FANS WAR HATE--MATHIE

Democratic Candidate "Resents
Insinuations of German
Disloyalty"

LA FOLLETTE FACTION MOVING TOWARD SOCIALISM HE CLAIMS

Points Out Increasing Burden of
Taxation in Past 20 Years

MOSINEE, Wis.—Karl Mathie of Wausau, democratic nominee for governor, opened his campaign here Thursday night with an address in which he reviewed the political situation of Wisconsin. Mr. Mathie said that the advent of the primary law split the two major parties into two warring factions, one with conservative tendencies and the other with liberal ideas. Mr. Mathie predicted that one wing of the republican party would end in socialism.

"Two years ago the republican governor stood with both feet on the nonpartisan platform," declared Mr. Mathie. "This year the head of the republican action in Wisconsin, having no legs of his own to stand on, is being carried on the shoulders of the loss of Wisconsin socialists and like two war buddies they sleep together in piggy banks of international socialism."

Staggering burdens of taxes are ruining the new settlers, casting up their substance of the farm and draining the life blood of industry, Mr. Mathie continued. "During the last 20 years, our population increased about 60 per cent, but our taxes have increased over 1,100 per cent."

Mr. Mathie said that societies that take the law into their own hands must be outlawed and that such un-American societies will never be permitted to cross the border line of Wisconsin should be made governor.

"If elected governor of Wisconsin my word is pledged to give you a business administration, to work for the welfare and happiness of all our people and to build up the spirit of mutual respect, sincere toleration and brotherhood," Mr. Mathie concluded.

Warns La Follette Faction

Mathie warned followers of La Follette that the socialist camp is the inevitable destination of the trail along which the senior senator is leading them, and branded as Wisconsin's enemy "the eagerness for votes which had driven La Follette into the embrace of socialism and dictated appeals to racial prejudice."

"I regret that a man whom the state has honored by making him its spokesman in the United States senate stoops to the diabolism of fanning the wartime hatreds which had begun to die away," said Mr. Mathie. "His ideas are not his own, for he is mouthing only the socialist platform of 1917, promulgated by Victor Berger and Kate O'Hare at considerable comfort to America's enemies. The mighty La Follette has become a Victor record."

"Why can't this man forget the war? What goods his conscience? Why has he no comforting memories? Consequently upon noble performance? Why does he go into Milwaukee, Manitowish and Mayville, four years after war, to intimate that Americans of German stock were not true to their country in the great war?"

Resents Disloyalty Insinuation
"I would not bring this man to task did I not love the people from which my parents sprang. They loved America with passionate devotion, and it is unthinkable they would desert her in time of trouble. I resent it when he insinuates that the Germans of Wisconsin were not loyal to America."

"If the senior senator were sincere in his love for the people of German stock he would have used his matchless oratory to persuade the senate to restore peace to the world, he would have fought for our entrance into the league of nations, and with it the admission of Germany, that justice might have been done. But instead of peace he brings discord."

After pointing out that in the last twenty years state taxes had increased more than 1,100 per cent under a series of governors, most of whom had been elected under La Follette auspices, Mr. Mathie warned that "if the same rate of progression continues ten years more, Wisconsin's government will cost \$100,000,000 a year."

"In 1901, the cost of state government was \$3,000,000; in 1911, \$9,000,000, and in 1922, under a 'lightweight' governor, it will be \$36,000,000. Why is our state, so rich in natural resources, growing so slowly? This is the answer: Staggering burdens of taxation are ruining the farms and sapping the life blood of industry."

Cites Detroit as Example

"The only remedy the governor can suggest is increased taxes on industry and as business men realize that the power to tax is also the power to destroy, they hesitate to embark on new enterprises in Wisconsin. Detroit, a city free from hostile legislation, has grown more in ten years than the whole state of Wisconsin has in twenty, so closely is welfare linked with taxation."

"Why have our republican governors failed to stem this flood? Because Madison is honeycombed with a horde of tax eaters so numerous that no one seems to be able to count them. Many of them are out today doing missionary work for the present regime. My election as governor in November means that January 1 starts the open season on unnecessary office holders and overlapping commissions."

Mr. Mathie explained briefly the democratic plan for a statewide referendum on the prohibition issue and his program for adjusting labor problems.

The Usual Whine

After a man has made an ass of himself and thrown away his chances there isn't much left except the pleasure of complaining that people didn't treat him right.—Birmingham News.

ON 6000-MILE MAPPING FLIGHT



LIEUTENANT CHARLES WEBBER (LEFT) AND LIEUTENANT VIRGIN HINES.

Lieutenants Charles Webber and Virgin Hines, military aviators of Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., are now on a 6000-mile mapping flight. Scheduled stops are Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Denver, Arkansas City, San Antonio, El Paso, and Nogales. They are flying in a De Havilland plane.

MORGAN PROMISES JUST EXERCISE OF PARDONING POWER

"There'll be no Abuse if I'm
Elected Governor De-
clares Candidate

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.—There will be no abuse of the pardoning power if I am elected governor, declared Attorney General William J. Morgan, Republican candidate for Governor, in an address here Thursday night.

"If the people of the state were evenly divided, that is, if 500,000 favored the Governor and 500,000 favored me, it would be a desperate situation because I could not cope with his pardoning power and he could not cope with my pardoning power."

Victims to turn a close election," said Mr. Morgan.

"Humanity and mercy should pervade the law," Mr. Morgan continued, "but the state's first duty is the protection of its law-abiding citizens. Three things we owe the convicted criminal and nothing more. We owe him humane treatment while he is in prison, we owe him an opportunity to learn an honest trade, we owe him his liberty when the purpose of his confinement has been accomplished, either his reformation accomplished or his penalty paid, but we owe him no munition sentimentality. Our sympathy is rather due to the victim of the criminal rather than to the criminal himself."

"The governor should not attempt to set himself up as a tribunal to review the action of our trial courts. That power and authority is vested exclusively in our supreme court by the constitution of the state. I will favor him because I could not cope with his pardoning power and he could not cope with my pardoning power."

MRS. LA FOLLETTE APPEALS TO VOTERS TO SUPPORT "BOB"

Reviews Senator's Political Career in Talk Thursday at Portage

PORTAGE. — Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the senior senator from Wisconsin, made a direct appeal to her audience here Thursday night to return her husband to the senate. Mrs. La Follette reviewed the climb of her husband in politics, his first political office as district attorney of Dane county, his ability as a voice getter which led the senator to be a candidate for congress before he was thirty, his fights for progressive legislation, and the early life of the senator.

Mrs. La Follette said that the "Progressive movement in Wisconsin as we know it and have experienced it, had its origin in the seventies when the farmers, through their Granger Organizations, rebelled against the tyranny of the railroads and secured a law for the regulation of these common carriers."

"Mr. La Follette and I were both children of the pioneers of Wisconsin," Mrs. La Follette continued. "My people came by horse-team from Ohio, his from Kentucky by way of Indiana. We were both born in log cabins."

"As a student in the university, Mr. La Follette, in his support of President Bassett, encountered the hostility of Ross Kees, who was not only party boss but a regent and boss of the university," she continued. "When Mr. La Follette, just out of the University became a candidate for District Attorney, Ross Kees selected another candidate, and that was supposed to have settled the matter."

"Mr. La Follette's method of securing the nomination was simple, and in principle he has adhered to that method through all these years—going directly to the people for their support. He canvassed Dane county with horse and buggy."

"We won," said the senator's wife. "His record as an official, as district attorney, and as a vote getter led him

to become a candidate for Congress before he was thirty. By an unusual combination of circumstances, he was elected for three consecutive terms to Congress, but was defeated for the fourth term by a Democratic landslide."

Kind words go farther than radios.

Motorphorically Speaking
"Folks across the hall from us had a scrap last night. Wife told her husband she wouldn't live in a flat a month longer."
"Case of flat tire, eh? What happened then?"
"She got a blowing up."—Boston Transcript.

"Brought Back to Earth"
"What broke up the seance?"
"The medium forgot himself."
"Yes?"
"While wandering in spirit land he barked his corporeal shins on a terrestrial chair and ripped out a shocking mundane oath." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Between 5th and 6th on Main Street

August Sale of FURS FUR COATS and FUR FABRIC COATS 20% Discount



Offering the particular advantages of greater variety and lower cost than are possible at any other time.

Fur Coats of Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal, Bay Seal, Raccoon, Northern and Southern Muskrat, Squirrel, Beaver, Marmot, etc.

The new silhouette in Fur Coats and Plush Coats is featured by loose slendering lines, Mandarin sleeves, chin collar, the patterning of pelts and particularly, do we want you to notice the extensive employment of heavy silken cord sashes on many of the finer coats.

A NOMINAL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD COAT UNTIL NOV. 1.

FRED W. KRUSE CO. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

"A STEP
DOWN TO
LOWER
PRICES"

"A STEP
DOWN TO
LOWER
PRICES"

Odd Lot Clearance

11 TWEED SUITS	\$10.00
7 CAPES and COATS	\$10.00
7 PONGEE SUITS	\$10.00
26 Silk and Cotton Summer Dresses	\$10.00
15 SUMMER DRESSES	\$ 5.00
11 SPORT SKIRTS (Silk and Wool)	\$ 5.00

New Fall Hats \$5

Come and see the superb collection of new Fall Hats we are offering at this low price. All hats direct from New York.

DOWNSTAIRS MILLINERY DEPT.

Newest innovations in CHAPPY COATS, PLUSH COATS and FUR COATS at August Sale prices. A nominal deposit will hold any garment until Nov. 1st.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

GULBRANSEN PLAYER-PIANO

"Ten minutes with
the Gulbransen and
I was enthusiastic."

"I thought—as many people do—that a player-piano was simply a mechanical instrument that ground out tunes—much as a machine turns out bolts!

"But after the salesman had me sit down and play the Gulbransen, I changed my idea. I found the Gulbransen a finished musical instrument—a tremendous advance over the player-pianos I had known in years past.

"I became enthusiastic. I wanted it for my home.

"Now that I have it I am more pleased than ever. Between business and social duties I never had much time for music. But in a few evenings Gulbransen Instruction Rolls taught me to play well. In fact, better than my wife, who has taken lessons for years.

"I bring out every shade of expression I desire—I do everything the pianist of ability does—without the tedious finger work."

PLAY A GULBRANSEN

Make the "three tests." You'll realize the pleasure a Gulbransen will bring you and—further than that—you'll understand why the Gulbransen encourages the interest of children in good music, and music study.

Our convenient payment plan makes it easy for you to own a Gulbransen. Come in and talk it over—no obligation.

Fred Leithold Piano Co.
325 MAIN STREET



PURCHASE OF TITLES IN BRITAIN AROUSES LABOR PARTY CHIEF

**Declares Public Ought to Know
How Much a Man Pays Gov-
ernment for His Title**

LONDON.—James Ramsay MacDonald, member of parliament for Leicester and former chairman of the labor party, has some original ideas as to how the party should deal with the "sale of honors," a question that has been much discussed of late.

"When the labor party comes into office," he writes, "one of the very first steps that falls to its lot should be devoted to the setting up of a committee with full powers to send for papers and persons to ascertain how much recent recipients of honors have paid for their titles, and who pocketed the money."

"I should deprive no man of his title once he had bought it. But the public ought to know how much he gave for it, and that can be ascertained by a committee of the house of commons endowed with the powers of a court. Every peer created within the last 20 years should be asked to send under oath a statement of his pecuniary transactions, and, if information is suppressed or falsified, he should be prosecuted for perjury."

JANESVILLE CAPTAIN SETS HIGH SHOOTING RECORD AT DOUGLAS

MADISON, Wis.—Official records from Camp Douglas received at the adjutant general's office Friday show that in the firing records on the military range, Captain G. H. Storlock, Janesville, took individual honors for the second period on the rifle range, scoring 133 out of a possible 150. Others who shot high scores were: Sgt. and Lt. M. Hase, Racine, 122; Captain W. R. Spillman, Virginia, 121; Sgt. T. H. Redshus, Stanley, and Private R. Holmes, Sapperton, 121 for fourth place with 118.

The pistol range honors were carried off by Lt. Col. E. J. Schneider, Newcomb, with a score of 297 out of a possible 300. The next four places went to Lt. L. C. Shipman, Neenah, 292; Captain C. W. Boardman, Delavan, 291; Lt. W. V. Veezer, Stanley, 286; and Private R. Holmes, Superior, 284. Upwards of 125,000 rounds of pistol and rifle cartridges were expended during the past three weeks.

WOMAN IS "MAYOR" OF TOWN HOUSED IN OFFICE BUILDING



MISS ANNA MARCUS AND "DIXIEVILLE" OVER WHICH SHE RULES.

CINCINNATI.—On a door on the tenth floor of the Dixie Terminal, which is an office building, arcade and street railway terminal in one, is a sign that reads:

MISS ANNA MARCUS
BUILDING MANAGER

And inside presides a young woman who from a large mahogany desk rules the community that inhabits the vast building. She is Miss Anna Marcus.

She is, in fact, the mayor of a private town all housed in one building—a town with a Main Street, the arcade, that has in it 50 stores of all kinds.

Dixie Terminal it's named. Call it rather "Dixieville."

La Miss Marcus' "Dixieville" there is a union traction depot where 85,000 persons go every day to take street cars for the over-the-river towns in Kentucky.

Over all is the ten-story Dixie office building, at present occupied by 1600 workers and ultimately to be occupied by about 1500 more.

Over this domain Miss Marcus is boss. It is her business to see to it

that every room and store in "Dixieville" is populated with none but the desirable.

She watches the windows in the stores of "Dixieville's" Main street, because under its laws every window must look like its neighbor, with no garish posters.

She makes all contracts for improvements and repairs; she runs the electric service; she bosses the janitors and the scrubwomen and the rest of the working force; she receives the complaints and suggestions of the inhabitants; and collects the rentals.

And, in between, she has an eye on the elevators, keeping before her the daily mileage of each elevator and the number of stops each makes, in order to check them up for efficiency and economy.

The lady-boss of "Dixieville" gets to work at 9 a. m. and seldom quits before 6; and two or three nights a week she returns to her office for more work after supper.

"Yes, it's a job that keeps the mind busy," says Miss Marcus. "And what keeps the mind busy keeps one happy. That's why I like it."

REAL BEAUTIES ARE RARE, "STAR SPOTTER" FINDS

(By MARIAN HALE)

If someone offered you a good salary and told you to earn it by traveling over the country finding beautiful girls, wouldn't you think you had fallen into something pretty easy?

That was what Bijou Fernandez thought when such a job was created for her.

But after prospecting for pulchritude eight months in the haunts of fashion as well as in department stores, factories, and at amateur and professional theatrical performances and finding just one real beauty, she's inclined to acknowledge she made a hasty judgment.

She's looking, you see, for future motion picture stars. She doesn't want just beauties of the poster type—there are many such; she wants beauties with personality, magnetism, appeal, brains, breeding and poise, who still are young, unspoiled, wistful and teachable.

Which is what you call a large order.

"You would be surprised," she explains, "to learn how much feminine beauty depends upon coloring and upon the costumer's art. Take that out of consideration and many beauties become flat, lacking in distinction, and absolutely without appeal."

"Then, too, I find that many girls have ruined the expressiveness of their faces trying to look cynical or worldly wise. Late hours and jazz destroy natural beauty. The world at large feels no interest in the flapper. She interests only herself."

"If I find a knock-em-cold beauty and she hasn't personality and intelligence she's worthless for my purposes."

"Or a girl with all the qualities of face is absolutely barred if she hasn't a pleasing figure, nice slender ankles and wrists and a graceful carriage."

"Though she must be intelligent, my beauty must be young and look wistful and appealing. She must not be older than twenty-five, but I prefer her around seventeen."

"She must not be taller than five feet, nor weigh more than 120 pounds. Light blue or gray eyes make her almost hopeless for screen work."

"I've found no spot where beauty grows wild, but the best place to sleuth for star material is New York, because pretty girls from all over the



BIJOU FERNANDEZ

country come here at some time or other.

"Philadelphia and Baltimore seem to yield more beauties than any other cities. I'm inclined to believe that there are more pretty girls to the square mile in the southern part of

the country than in the north.

"The most intelligent girl comes from New England and the most teachable one from the west. But you can't localize loveliness. If you could I'd set up my office in the heart of that belt."

INN BELOVED OF DICKENS IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE

**The Leather Bottle, Known to
Dickens' Lovers, to be
Sold**

LONDON.—The Leather Bottle, known to Dickens lovers the world over, is for sale. It is the "clean and commodious ale-house" in the little Kent village of Cobham. It was thither Mr. Pickwick, accompanied by the faithful Snodgrass and Winkle, followed Mr. Tupman on receipt of the plaintive letter from Mr. Tupman which announced that he had been "deserted by a lovely and fascinating creature." He wrote to Pickwick "Any letter addressed to me at 'The Leather Bottle,' Cobham, Kent, will be forwarded—supposing I still exist. I hasten from the sight of the world which has become odious to me."

The old inn contains many Dickens relics. The hanging sign bears a picture of Pickwick addressing the club. The old-fashioned shutters which are still fitted to the small windows help to preserve the old world air which Dickens loved so much that he frequently brought down to Cobham parties of his friends to whom he exhibited all the old-time delights of The Leather Bottle.

Dickens loved the Cobham neighborhood so much that he returned to it for his honeymoon. Later he took up his residence at Gad's Hill, close by.

LA CROSSE FIRM AWARDED CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE WORK

Contracts have been awarded tentatively for work on the 11.5 mile road from Rushford to Houston on trunk highway No. 9, according to word received from Charles M. Babcock, state highway commissioner. Contract for grading, culverts and concrete spillways at \$105,938 was awarded to J. J. and M. S. Mergens of Minneapolis; for pipe at \$1,067 to Lyle Culvert Co. of Minneapolis; for five bridges at \$15,230 to Funk & Rasmussen of La Crosse, and for three bridges at \$5,892 to C. H. Vickerman of Caledonia.

Awards are pending on three projects: Trunk highway No. 3, near La Crosse, 1.3 miles of graveling; trunk highway No. 9, La Crescent-Hokah, 3.8 miles of graveling, and trunk highway No. 44, Hokah-Caledonia, 13 miles of graveling.

Proving His Statements

"In the words of St. Paul, X—has fought a good fight; he has kept the faith; he does not weary in well doing. Soon he will publish a book of essays, 500 pages, with souvenir picture of the author. (Order now.) Please vote for your true faithful servant."—From a North Dakota Campaign Publicity Pamphlet.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION

W. J. FIELDS
425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Phone 134

August Plush Coat Sale

By buying your plush coat now you save from

20% to 30%

A small deposit holds your coat. Storage free.

BADGER STATE HAS 7,500 MILES OF STATE HIGHWAYS

MADISON, Wis.—There are 7,500 miles on the state trunk highway system in Wisconsin. The average width of right-of-ways is four rods which would mean a total of 60,000 acres of land. In Wisconsin set aside for state trunk highway purposes. Altogether there are 77,000 miles of highway in Wisconsin. Assuming 75,000 it would mean a total of 600,000 acres devoted to highway purposes in Wisconsin. At an average valuation of \$50 an acre these 600,000 acres would be worth \$3,000,000.

J. P. Farrell handles the complete line of Hawleigh's Good Health Products. Medicines, Spices, Extracts, Flavors, soaps, Toilet Articles, Dentifrices, Polishes, Stock and Poultry Preparations, Insecticides, Stock Dip, Disinfectant, Etc. When in need, call Nels Lund 1231 Liberty, Tel. 1008-A or Mr. Farrell 1014 Denton, Tel. 891, for immediate delivery.—Advertisement.

Miss Luella Allen, is spending a few days with friends in Pepin.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Herbert Hoover celebrated his 48th birthday.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The British steamer George was captured by Bolsheviks at Batum.

Misses Theresa Severson and Helen Simon, returned from a three weeks visit in Chicago, Milwaukee and Janesville.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Try an Easy Vacuum Electric Washer in your home. Doerflinger's Electric Dept.

Mrs. Otto Jauch and children Olive and Leroy are visiting in Chicago.

Be a partner with Durant Motors Co. on the monthly installment savings plan. Financial representative for La Crosse Vernon, Trempealeau, and Monroe County will call if you phone, daytime 1000, evening 814-M.

Explosions of two oil stoves within 15 hours of each other fired six Winona residences while their occupants were away, and caused an estimated property loss of \$2,600.

The Misses Elvora Smith and May Steele left Tuesday for Wind Lake where they will be guests at a house party for a week, from there they will go to Deloit, the home of the latter.

W. O. Wells and J. A. Weissberger, alleged to have assassinated two strikebreakers at the Burlington station, Grand Crossing, will be examined in county court Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m.



SUCCESSFUL BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN BY LADIES' GOLF CLUB

A VERY PRETTY and most delightful party was given Thursday afternoon by the members of the Ladies' Golf Club at the Country Club. Thirty tables of bridge were played and the favors for high scores were awarded to Mrs. W. D. Bell, Mrs. Carl P. Michel, Mrs. Dr. Bague and Mrs. P. L. Koppelhorst.

The money as usual went gave way to flowers, the ladies being specially attractive. Two serving tables were also being featured by a silver service of gold-plated and baby's breath. Mrs. E. C. Galt presided at the coffee urn of one and Mrs. E. M. W. 2 at two others.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was Misses Homer C. Hart, chairman, John A. Boyer, Arthur T. Holmes, Harold Stavrum, Frank Schwallie, Jr., Robert S. Cowie, J. R. Bink and Miss Bertha Linker. The members of the club are exceedingly pleased with the success of the undertaking as the proceeds will be used to replenish the furnishings of the ladies' club room.

SEVEN La Crosse girls have returned from a week's vacation spent at Silverdale. Those in the party were Mary Fischer, Edna Thomas, Vera Rippe, Olga Rippe, Gladys Muschard, Edna Grant and Mary Streeter. The young ladies motored to the summer resort and back.

A MARRIAGE license was obtained by Max E. Walther of West Salem and Miss Elsie Burkhardt, Barrington, Friday, August eleventh, at Chicago. The bride is the former La Crosse County nurse.

MRS. WILLIS A. Lockman, 1507 Winnebago street, was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a small coffee in compliment to Mrs. Earl Lockman of Washington, who is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. H. O. Lee.

MR. AND MRS. E. Nelson and daughter, Norma, and Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. P. Gibbs, left Tuesday for Chicago to visit relatives and friends.

AT CAMP WISCONSIN, the delightful summer home of Mrs. Chester E. Soules and Mrs. John Blair of this city, on Thursday afternoon these ladies were hostesses to a group

of the ward workers of the La Crosse County Community Council. The afternoon was most enjoyably spent on the great porch with needlework and also swimming and clammimg. A delicious supper was served on the dining porch to about a dozen guests. The cottage is situated north of Riverside park in a grove and has all the conveniences of such summer homes. The guests made the trip in a motor boat.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Clements announce the marriage of their daughter, Meryl, to Louis C. Pfitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pfitzer of this city.

The marriage ceremony took place at the parsonage of the German Lutheran church, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. J. T. Gamon officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Bernice Gibbons as bridesmaid, and Mr. Walter Pfitzer, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. The bride was escorted in her going away coach by a hat of mohawk velvet. Miss Gibbons wore navy blue georgette, with a hat in harmonious shades.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate families at the bride's home 229 Division St. Mr. and Mrs. Pfitzer left on a three weeks honeymoon trip to Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis and the Dells of Wisconsin.

MISS EMMA Hanson, 1219 South Sixteenth street, entertained Thursday night at a luncheon shower in honor of her sister, Miss Helen Hanson, a bride of the month. Plans were laid for nine at the luncheon served under streamers of pink and white ribbons suspended from the chandelier and fastened to the corners. The bride-elect received many useful gifts.

LIEUT. AND MRS. W. L. Helberg and daughter Jean, who have spent six weeks here and in northern Wisconsin, left in their car this morning to return to Washington, D. C. via New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

THE MEMBERS of the Lucky Thirteen Birthday club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. N. Zersey, 1413 South Eighth street. The rooms were prettily dressed with asters in purple and white which were unusually handsome, a large number being used.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

LONDON.—The ratified copy of the Washington treaties was signed by King George.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Police identified the man who died in the Fort Worth, Texas, penitentiary as Joe Furey, nationally known swindler.

LISBON.—The general strike was terminated following a declaration from the government that the price of bread would be reduced. The strike was called in protest against the increased cost of this commodity.

WASHINGTON.—Decision was reached to call the heads of the big oil companies in the senate investigation of gasoline prices.

CHICAGO.—Edward Schillo, former race driver and auto dealer, and Roy J. Keller, an automobile man, were killed when their airplane fell at Naperville, Ill.

MADISON, Ill.—Williamson county authorities announced that they are quietly gathering evidence to use in prosecution of persons responsible for the Herrin mine massacre.

WASHINGTON.—The state department was officially informed of the killing of another American in Mexico. The slain man was Guy Marks of Columbus, Ohio.

CAMPBELL, Minn.—Four children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a barn.

97
WIS. ST. PATENTS
OFFICE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

FRED H.
HARTWELL

LAWRENCE J.
BRODY

LAWYERS

319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

CALIFORNIA ELBERTA PEACHES

In boxes—the finest canning Peaches of all—every Peach perfect, wrapped separately.

Home-preserved California Elberta Peaches, nothing finer for use in winter.

THE SHAMROCK and GRIZZLY BEAR BRANDS assure you of quality Peaches.

First car due Monday—Call your Grocer or

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE

FEED

1/2 AND 1/2

—to Help Your Hens Over the Moulting Season

Now is the time to prepare your hens for big egg production during the fall and winter months. Don't let them linger along from four to six months moulting. Get them through the moult QUICK, because a moulting hen is an expense instead of a producer. Every day counts and the feeding method you employ now determines the profits biddy will produce for you later on.

Try the FUL-O-PEP Way

The best known feeding method during the moulting season, is half FUL-O-PEP DRY MASH and half FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH. Keep it before your hens all the time and you will be agreeably surprised how quickly they will finish moulting and be back on the nests, shelling out the eggs in large numbers.

FUL-O-PEP

POULTRY FEEDS

enable poultry raisers to get results from poultry that at one time were considered impossible. Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash for growing birds enables you to produce big healthy, early laying pullets at less cost than any feed known. Keep it before the growing stock all the time—don't stop feeding it until pullets are six months old. Then feed Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash—the feed that makes more eggs all the year round. These feeds have opened the door of opportunity to poultry raisers. Poultrymen everywhere are getting real results from these guaranteed feeds. Feed the Ful-O-Pep Way and your success with poultry is assured.

The famous Ful-O-Pep line of poultry feeds was originated and is produced by The Quaker Oats Company, Address Chicago, U. S. A., the largest manufacturers of Poultry feed in the world.

FOR SALE BY
FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE MARKET CO.
W. C. STREITZ and THOMAS & PHALON.
All of La Crosse, Wis.

GANFIELD PLEDGES SUPPORT TO LAKES TO OCEAN PROJECT

Waterway Will be of Great Economic Value to State Candidate Tells Hearers

NEENAH, Wis.—After spending the day in paper mills of Neenah and Menasha, William A. Ganfield, candidate for United States senator, spoke Thursday night to citizens of both Neenah and Menasha in the armory here.

Ganfield pledged his support to the St. Lawrence deep waterway project, and urged his audience to consider the value to the state and nation of this improvement. "Men everywhere should recognize the great economic value to the people of Wisconsin in the early completion of this important undertaking," he said.

"I have been asked," Mr. Ganfield said, "by farmers throughout the state to present the importance of this project to every audience I address in the state."

He declared that the completion of this waterway would mean at least five cents more for every bushel of grain produced in our state.

The waterway will mean much to all our states in the middle west," he said, "that possibly more to Wisconsin than to any other state. I desire therefore to urge that you exercise your great care in the choice of your representative in congress and in the senate and that you select men who will be willing and able to co-operate with other members of the congress and our government, indicating the wisest possible course looking to the promotion of plans for the adoption and early completion of this very important project, which will mean such splendid results and benefits to all the people of our state."

Public Debate

FOR THE PUBLIC WEAL

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 11, 1922
Editor La Crosse Tribune and Leader Press, City.

Dear Sir: The Public Debate article by L. F. Robinson in Thursday's Tribune certainly sets one to thinking.

Mr. Robinson evidently favors the housing of a lumber yard in close proximity to a public playground. Is there any sense in exposing our city's children and young people to unnecessary dangers that might lurk in such surroundings? (This is not a reflection on the North Side Lumber Co.)

How many parents who at the present time allow their children to play and stroll in Copeland park could find more sense in their knowing no lumber yard adjoined the grounds? I believe that most citizens who are "longing for additional park ground," in this case at least, are doing so more for the sake of public welfare than for anything else.

The question of whether the city has "any extra money to spend on Copeland park" has nothing to do with the situation. It merely appears to me to be a ruse to sidetrack the issue. Personal interest towards the lumber company is O. K., but it is certainly not paramount.

Very truly yours,

ROLD S. RYNNING

A Reply

She—"What is this dark hair doing on your coat?"

He—"That is the suit I wore last year. I expect the hair has been on it ever since you were a brunette, dearest."—Judge.

STOCK MARKET CLOSE

Stock	Price
Allied Chemicals and Dye	73
Amalgamated Copper	42 1/2
American Beet Sugar	42 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Car and Foundry	42 1/2
American Lumber	42 1/2
American Paper	42 1/2
American Steel	42 1/2
American Sugar	42 1/2
American Tobacco	42 1/2
American Wire	42 1/2
Atlantic Gulf and W. Indies	42 1/2
Atlantic Lumber	42 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	42 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific	42 1/2
Central Leather	42 1/2
Chandler Motor	42 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	42 1/2
Chicago, Ill. and St. Paul	42 1/2
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	42 1/2
Chino Copper	42 1/2
Colorado Fuel and Iron	42 1/2
Coca-Cola	42 1/2
Cumulative Steel	42 1/2
Deere	42 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	42 1/2
General Asphalt	42 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Goodrich	42 1/2
Great Northern	42 1/2
Illinois Central	42 1/2
International Harvester	42 1/2
International Paper	42 1/2
Interstate	42 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	42 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	42 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	42 1/2
Miami Copper	42 1/2
Middle States Oil	42 1/2
Middle States Steel	42 1/2
Missouri Pacific	42 1/2
New York Central	42 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	42 1/2
Norfolk and Western	42 1/2
Northern Pacific	42 1/2
Northwestern Fuel and Oil	42 1/2
Pacific Oil	42 1/2
Pan American Petroleum	42 1/2
Pennsylvania	42 1/2
Pittsburgh	42 1/2
Pure Oil	42 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	42 1/2
Reading	42 1/2
Railroad Iron and Steel	42 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Sinclair	42 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Southern Railway	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Tennessee Copper	42 1/2
Texas Co.	42 1/2
Texas and Pacific	42 1/2
Tobacco Products	42 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	42 1/2
Union Pacific	42 1/2
United Retail Stores	42 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	42 1/2
United States Rubber	42 1/2
United States Steel	42 1/2
Utah Copper	42 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	42 1/2
Wilkes Overland	42 1/2
Chicago and Northwestern	42 1/2
Maxwell Motors "B"	42 1/2

HARVEST HAND TOTES GUN TO PROTECT HIS MONEY, TELLS COURT

Dewey Cook, who has been working in the harvest fields of the west and is returning east with most of his wages, was arrested in the Milwaukee yards by Special Agent Schell on charges of trespassing and carrying concealed weapons. When he was searched a revolver was found on him. He said he had the gun to protect himself and his money. He was fined \$5 and cost of \$5 by County Judge Brindley, which Cook paid from a large roll of bills.

WAUSAU OBSERVES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF CITY'S CHARTER

Marked by Sixty-page Special Edition of Record-Herald Covering its History

A sixty-page special edition, commemorating the golden anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Wausau, was issued on August 9 by the Wausau Record-Herald. It is one of the largest and most complete undertakings of the sort in the journalistic history of Wisconsin, and affords a most comprehensive view of the entire history of Wausau, and of its present prosperity and progress.

The edition is marked by a profusion of illustrations of Wausau scenes, past and present, leaders of Wausau business and cultural progress from its beginnings to the present day, and of the scenic beauties in and about the city.

Much of the historical material is from the pen of E. B. Thayer, an old and well known newspaperman of Wausau. The story of present-day Wausau is chiefly composed of the tale of the up-building of the lumber, paper, machinery and other manufacturing plants, 65 in number, and of the successful establishment and growth of some 300 retail stores of all sorts, together with a survey of the excellent school system which the city now enjoys.

STEAMER ELLEN'S CREW IN A FIGHT AT LANSING, IOWA

Thirteen of Crew of Steamer and Dam Building Outfits Arrested and Fined \$195

Thirteen members of the crew of the government boat Ellen and of the outfit's building dams and working on the river channel, got into a fight on the levee at Lansing, Ia., Wednesday night. When the officers of the Ellen tried to get the men aboard the steamer it is said they turned on the officers and another mix-up resulted. Word was sent to Waukon, the county seat for help, the fire alarm of the village was rung and with the arrival of deputy sheriff from Waukon sufficient help was at hand to round-up the brawlers and get them aboard ship. They were arraigned before a justice of the peace and fines and costs assessed, totaling \$195.

YACHT WINS FELKER CUP FOR NINTH TIME

OSHIKOSH, Wis.—Faith, skippered by John Buckstaff, won the historic Felker cup Thursday afternoon, for the ninth consecutive time. Caprice of Pewaukee, sailed by Starke Meyer, which won the Pine Lake cup Wednesday, and the Sawyer cup Thursday morning, was second. There were nine yachts in the race. The time of the winner was 2:05:20. The Atheneum, Gilbert and Steiner cup events have been postponed to a later date, probably Labor day, and the yachts are being prepared to ship to Pewaukee lake.

THE NUT BROTHERS CITIES & WAL

THEY SAY EVEN THE LARGEST SALMON CANNERIES WERE ONCE SMALL CONCERNS



YEAH-EVEN THE FISH START ON A SMALL SCALE



FUNDS ALLOTTED BY U. S. FOR HARBOR AND RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Racine and Milwaukee Get \$150,000 each; Other Ports Get Appropriations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Final allotment, \$35,604,250 of the funds appropriated by congress for river and harbor improvement work during the fiscal year 1923, made by the chief of army engineers, was announced Friday by the war department. Congress appropriated \$42,215,000 of which approximately \$7,000,000 has been reserved for future emergency expenditure. The allotments include Detroit river \$1,000,000; St. Mary's river, Michigan, \$557,000; Rouge river, Michigan, \$103,000; St. Clair river, Michigan, \$80,000; Alpena, \$5,000; Black river, 5,000; Ontonagon, \$14,000; Keweenaw waterway, \$125,000; Marquette bay harbor refuge, \$2,400; Marquette, \$0,000; Grand Marais harbor of refuge, \$20,000; Manistique, \$5,000; Menominee harbor and river, Michigan, \$42,000; Wisconsin, \$10,500; South Haven, \$27,500; Holland, \$47,500; Grand Haven, \$144,000; Grand river, \$1,500; Muskegon, \$65,000; Manistee, \$12,000; Frankfort, \$24,000; Charlevoix, \$1,000; Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., harbor, \$68,500. Wisconsin allotments included Port Wing, \$2,500; Ashland, \$12,000; Green Bay harbor, \$91,000; Fox river, \$100,000; Sturgeon Bay, Lake Michigan ship canal, \$38,000; Algoma, \$6,500; Keweenaw, \$30,000; Two Rivers, \$5,500; Manitowoc, \$3,500; Sheboygan, \$14,000; Port Washington, \$6,000; Milwaukee, \$155,000; Racine, \$150,000; Kenosha, \$37,000.

CHASEBURG HOLDS ITS FIRST ELECTION; LOWE IS PRESIDENT

At the first village election ever held in Chaseburg A. W. Lowe was elected president; Sam Johnson, clerk; William Siegler, treasurer; William Remer, assessor; G. H. Gardner, supervisor; Oscar Martine, constable; William Whitney, justice of the peace. Chaseburg recently voted to incorporate as a village. A. H. Schubert of La Crosse was attorney for the community during its various steps toward incorporation.

OBITUARY

CARL KENNETH KOCH

Carl Kenneth Koch, aged one year and eleven days, died at the home of his parents, 1812 Jackson street, Friday morning at 3 a. m. after a short illness. He is survived by his parents and one sister, Bernice, aged 4 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the home. Rev. Julius Gamm officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

MRS. KATE GOODWIN

Mrs. Kate Goodwin, formerly of La Crosse, died suddenly at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, August 8. Word of her death came as a shock to her many friends here. Mrs. Goodwin was a sister of Mrs. John and O. G. Winters, who died recently and are buried in this city. She was the last surviving member of the Winters family. Burial will take place in Salt Lake City.

MORGAN CANCELS DATES

MADISON, Wis.—Attorney General William J. Morgan, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, Friday, cancelled several speaking dates. Mr. Morgan is suffering from a cold contracted while speaking from an audience during a heavy rain Wednesday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna M. Berg to Elizabeth Arbogast, for \$1,000, Lots 2 and 3, Block 37, original plat of Oudaska. Leigh Toland and wife to Hugo J. Fritz, for \$2450, part of the s. e. 1/4 of the n. e. 1/4 of Section 8, Township 15, North, Range 7 west.

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was the Westby band, not the Cushman band which furnished music at the Catholic picnic at Cashion. The village of Cashion has no band. C. Clements, 508 South Tenth street, said today that he was not fined in police court for turning a short corner with an auto. Mr. Clements has no car. It was another C. Clements who paid the fine.

Dialect Story

"B'gorra, it seems there wance wur an Irishman named Pat. Wan day he bane walk in the shire and he seen it his friend O'Grady with a gurril. 'Nu,' says Pat next day to O'Grady, 'Dot's a hubeesh madel ah done see you a walkin' with yistiddy. Who vos it dot loidy?' 'Sapristi,' answered O'Grady, 'with a rich brogue. 'So' 'nuf, dad li'l gal ain't no lady. She bane my wife.'—Life.

No Pencil Needed

A wax-coated memorandum pad requires no pencil. Messages may be written upon it with the finger-nail or any instrument with a point.

to Miles of Linen

The steamer Majestic's table cloths placed end to end will reach a distance of nineteen miles. A bottle can dispense with food for three years.

BRODY WILL BOOST LA FOLLETTE SUNDAY AT CHURCH PICNIC

Col. Lawrence J. Brody of this city will be the principal speaker at the annual harvest picnic of the Middle Ridge congregation at the Middle Ridge church grounds next Sunday afternoon. Col. Brody will speak at 2:30 on the subject of La Follette and his progressive policies. This picnic annually attracts farmers from a wide section and is usually attended by from 500 to one thousand people.

COMMITTEES VOTE NOT TO PURCHASE "JOG" AT COPELAND

To Make Unfavorable Recommendation on Purchase to Council Friday Night

Committees of the common council, to whom the matter was referred, at a session Thursday night voted to recommend to the council that the "Jog" at Copeland park be not purchased by the city for park purposes. The proposition was referred to the committees on ways and means, administration, audit and purchase and grounds and buildings, of which committees Aldermen W. J. Rice, C. F. Storandt, J. J. Verchota and C. J. Weigel, respectively, are chairmen.

A number of interested citizens were present at the meeting and were heard before the committee. Those favoring purchase of the square plot, which lies at the southeast corner of the park, believed it to be the logical main entrance to the park. In addition, they were of the opinion that the park would be beautified by the addition of this plot to the park.

Members of the lumber company firm, which is now erecting buildings on the site, stated that it was an ideal location for a lumber yard, being accessible to railroad facilities. The council was expected to take final action on the matter at the regular meeting Friday night.

SPLIT BETWEEN EAST AND WEST WELL DEFINED

(Continued from page one) to eastern executives was attributed the determination to stand by their pledges to new men recruited after the strike and to see that none were thrown out of their present jobs.

Rail Chiefs at Capital

WASHINGTON—Heads of all railway labor unions were in Washington Friday to consider President Harding's latest proposals for termination of the shipcrafts' federation strike. The general conference was sought by shipcraft leaders immediately on receipt of the second white house effort at mediation and so far as known the shipcraft executives who have been here several days have taken no step as yet toward framing their answer.

Since the president's new and final suggestion was made known, shipcraft leaders here have freely predicted that it would be rejected although declaring themselves without power to commit the unions on such a proposition. After the meeting heads of the organization in the shipcraft federation who have power to act have been engaged in conferences here preparatory to the general gathering Friday, and nothing has been said to alter the impression that rejection is a foregone conclusion, only the form of the answer to the president being in doubt.

Meet Trackmen's Demands

CHICAGO, Ill.—Following a conference with B. B. Greer, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, J. C. Smock, vice president of the maintenance of way organization, notified his men on the road that their grievances have been "satisfactorily settled." The men threatened to walk out. Mr. Smock said, unless that road agreed to eliminate outside contracts and desire in its attempt to make them perform duties of striking shipcrafts.

Board to Hear Keymen

CINCINNATI—The railroad labor board will hear the case of the 1160 union telegraphers on the Big Four railroad, who are now taking a strike vote over the interpretation of working rules, August 21, according to a message received Friday by officials of the Big Four railroad from the labor board.

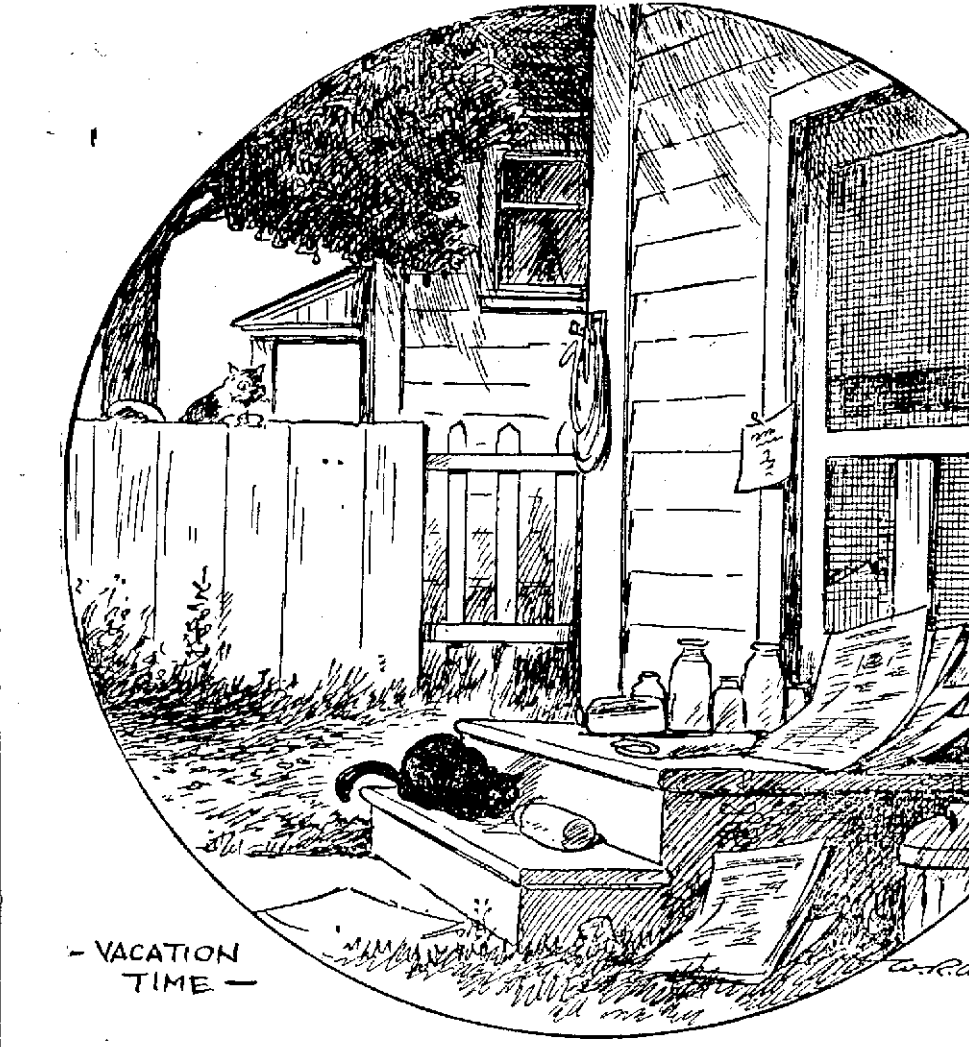
Traffic Threatened

CHICAGO, Ill.—By the Associated Press.—Serious threats to traffic by refusal of trainmen to move trains at points where troops are on guard; renewed outbreaks of violence resulting in several deaths and the possibility of walkouts by maintenance of way men on various roads marked the progress of the rail strike as railroad heads and union leaders gathered for conferences today to consider separately President Harding's proposal for ending the strike.

Members of the "Big Four" transportation brotherhoods upon whom train movements depend, were authorized by their chiefs to suspend work if the trainmen consider strike conditions and the presence of soldiers at terminals and junction points, "unbearable."

Switchmen joined the trainmen in their protests against working under guard and the situation on the Santa Fe at Needles, Barstow and other California points was further aggravated when the entire yard force at Fresno left its post, the men notifying the company they would refuse

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



to return until armed guards were removed.

Switchmen at Moberly, Mo., returned to work after a short walk-out, but firemen there voted not to aid in the movement of freight trains until the demands of the striking shipmen were met.

Two non-union employees of the New York Central lines in the Collinsville yards, at Cleveland, one a dispatcher and the other a call-boy, were shot and killed on a street corner. Their slayer escaped.

Marvin Oxiner, a car repairer employed by the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad at Memphis, Tenn., died from gunshot wounds received when he was attacked and robbed by two negroes while on his way to work.

Trackmen Ask Protection

Maintenance of way men at Kansas City sent resolutions to their national officers demanding "protection of their interests" even to the extent of calling a suspension of work. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, recently appointed to the federal bench to succeed former Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, granted an injunction restraining strikers from picketing in the yards of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad at Joliet, Ill., where troops remained on guard. The Elgin, Joliet & Eastern, outer-belt line for Chicago shipping, was still tied up by a walkout of the "Big Four" brotherhoods in protest against the presence of soldiers.

Posting of circulars designating shop workers as "scabs" and "strike-breakers" was restrained in an injunction granted at St. Paul by Federal Judge Booth.

Strike ballots were ordered for clerks employed by the Lackawanna.

Joliet Trainmen Vote on Strike

JOLIET, Ill.—Members of the Big Four brotherhoods employed in the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern yards here Friday afternoon started polling a vote to decide whether they would resume operations after 2-12 days of enforced idleness, caused by their protest as a protest regarding the presence of troops at that place. This action is regarded as the initial step in the final phases of a settlement of the local controversy.

Embargo on Freight

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The Santa Fe system Friday announced an embargo on all perishable freight and

the acceptance of other shipments

subject to delay in the district surrounding Los Angeles and Southern California, due to the partial walk-out of Big Four men on its lines.

TWO STRANGERS ARE ACCUSED BY BALZER CRIMES BY VICTIM

(Continued from page one)

while struggling in an attempt to save his life. The bodies of Mary and Julius lie in the Sank City morgue, awaiting the coroner's inquest, which is being held up pending the outcome of William's condition.

Follow Up New Clue

Sank county authorities were working on a new clue found Friday morning. Two strangers, who were seen in the city the day preceding the murder were the center of the investigation which is being carried to surrounding towns and cities. Very little is being said by investigators in the murder mystery.

The little village of Sank is much aroused over the killings, which were done, presumably, with a hammer. Street corner crowds congregated everywhere and chief topic of conversation is the murders. When the murders became generally known, farmers' posses were organized which searched the surrounding territory for a possible trace of the murderers.

Family of Recluses

The Balzer family was practically a family of recluses. Very seldom did they mingle with the neighbors. The two brothers had worked their farm which they inherited from their parents, their sister keeping house for her bachelor brothers. Their farm home is an old home, conservative in design. The furnishings inside are quaint and old.

Old residents of the Balzer community recall an incident about twenty years ago when the Balzer family joined with neighbors in taking some Chicago fresh air children for a summer's outing. Since then the Balzers have paid little attention to neighbors.

Search for Weapon

A search for the hammer with which the murders are supposed to have been committed was being made Friday by county officials and operatives from a private detective agency hired by Sank county officials. Search is also being made for the "death car" in which the murderers,

are supposed to have escaped from

the scene of the murder in Cassel Prairie, the home of the Balzers.

SUPERVISORS SAY BLACK RIVER JOB NOT UP TO BOARD

(Continued from page one)

printing and bookbinding jobs of the county was approved.

Markle Wins Fight for Home

For some time Supervisor S. P. Markle, town of Shelby, has been seeking to have a 40-acre tract of land in the Michael estate, in Shelby, sold for taxes in 1914, restored to the owners and his efforts were crowned with success Thursday afternoon. A widow and several orphaned children own the farm. She did not pay the taxes in 1914, although she had always paid the taxes before and since. In 1914 a tax deed was issued by the county to a Mike Asperson of Ferryville. The widow claims that no notice was given to the owner before the tax deed was issued and that the owner was not aware that the tax was delinquent. Supervisor Markle's resolution asked that the county start action to clear the title and that the tax and costs be charged back to the town of Shelby. The board approved the resolution.

The board voted \$450, the county's share of the cost of repairing Bliss road, which runs on the north side of Granddad Bluff, from Low's boulevard to the city limits. The city council asked that the road be repaired at a cost not to exceed \$500 and that the county pay half of the cost.

Her Mistake

Magistrate: "So, madam, you broke an umbrella over your husband's head?"
Defendant: "It was purely an accident, sir."
Magistrate: "How in the world could it have been an accident?"
Defendant: "Why, your honor, I hadn't the slightest intention of breaking the umbrella."

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in our late sad trial and to those who sent such beautiful flowers. Especially do we thank The American Legion, the postoffice force, the War Mothers, and especially Father Vincent, St. Albert E. DANIELS, JENNY DANIELS.

UPSTAIRS SHOE STORE

BELOW COST SALE

of Women's White Slippers and Oxfords, made of Poplin and Canvas Cloth.

You will have the choice of every pair in our store from the late summer stock—the choice of 300 pairs at \$1.35, \$1.85, \$2.35 and \$2.85. Sizes 2 1/4 to 8. Widths A, B, C, D, E.

In this Below Cost Sale you will have the late style Slippers and Oxfords that sold at \$2.00 to \$6.00, nothing held back at—

\$1.35 \$1.85 \$2.35 \$2.85

SPECIAL

50 pairs Child's White Canvas Pumps, \$1.25 values, sizes 2 to 8, at **50c**

ADAMS' UPSTAIRS SHOE STORE

307-309 MAIN ST.

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR SHOE VALUES

CORRUPTION FROM WITHIN GREATEST DANGER SAYS BOB

Control of their Own Government Issue Before the People Declares La Follette

BADGER DENGUNCES SEATING OF NEWBERRY IN THE SENATE

Claims No Defense Was Ever Presented by Michigan Solon

RACINE, Wis. — "The greatest danger menacing the life of American democracy is corruption from within," declared Senator Robert M. La Follette, republican candidate for the senate, in an address here Thursday night in which he denounced the seating of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan. The senator said that in the three years Newberry had voted in the senate, while under charges of corruption he failed to make a defense of his case on the floor of the senate.

Senator La Follette declared that for 75 years after the establishment of the government there was never a charge presented raising the matter of corruption against a member of the senate. He said that throughout this long period, our national life was free from corrupting influences, business did not attempt to control government and the government did not have to defend itself against business.

Challenge 13 Senators

"Since that time the right of 13 United States Senators has been challenged on the ground that they were guilty of bribery and corruption," the senator said. "Three of these 13 cases have been brought to trial before the bar of the senate. The first was the Lorimer case of 1910 and 1911; the second was the Stephenson case; and the third the Newberry case now before the senate."

"No danger menaces us from without, nor even so long as we pursue a just and righteous policy in all our dealings with the other nations of the world," the senator continued. "The gravest danger before the American people today is the control of their own government. That issue is presented in the case of Truman H. Newberry."

Excuse Is Lame

"The only plea on which senators can defend a vote to seat Mr. Newberry," Senator La Follette said, "is that he did not know of the enormous funds expended in his behalf and was not a participant in his own campaign. This lame excuse will make no appeal to the common sense of the American people. It is contradicted by the admitted facts in the record."

"Newberry himself suggested the organization of the 'business men's committee' which was placed in charge of his campaign," the senator said. "Newberry requested that his business partner, Allen T. Simpson, act as the chairman of that committee, and Simpson did so act at Newberry's suggestion."

The senator said in part:

Owed Up to Huge Fund

"Every penny of the \$195,000 openly acknowledged to have been spent was contributed by members of Newberry's family and his business partners. Of the total amount, John Newberry, brother of Truman, admitted he had contributed \$29,000."

"In addition to the acknowledgment of an expenditure of \$195,000 abundant evidence was produced to show that the total expenditure exceeded a quarter of a million. The state law of Michigan permitted only an expenditure of \$2,750 by a candidate for the senate."

"A few thousand dollars were spent by Lorimer's friends to purchase the votes of half a dozen members of the Illinois legislature. Lorimer was not active in the canvass; it was shown by circumstantial evidence only that he had knowledge of the acts and approved the plans of his dishonest agents; he never admitted the expenditure of a penny in his behalf, and only a portion of the \$166,000 'slush fund' alleged to have been raised was ever shown to have been expended."

"Lorimer was never indicted, or tried in the courts of his state. Newberry was indicted and convicted."

Perseverance is Necessary

"Few things are impossible in themselves. It is not so much means, as perseverance that is wanting to bring them to a successful issue," Rocheford said.

The Journal of Lake Ontario above is based on 246 facts.

GIRLS! WHITEN SKIN WITH LEMON JUICE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orin White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents. Shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this agreeably fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rose-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

at your service. Let us show you.

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

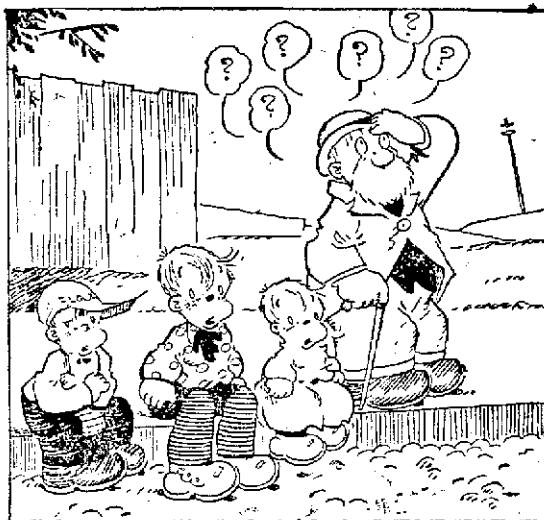
THE DUFFS



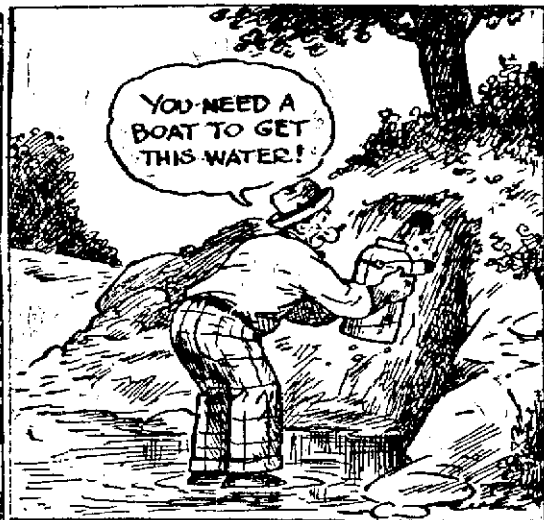
FRECKLES



WE WISH YOU LUCK, BOYS



TOM GETS A LITTLE EXERCISE BEFORE BREAKFAST



BY ALLMAN



BY BLOSSER



NEWBERRY CASE BIG ISSUE IN MICHIGAN PRIMARY ELECTION

Three Candidates Seeking Republican Nomination for the Senate

DETROIT — With the certainty that the proposed amendment to the state constitution, requiring all children of school age to attend the public schools, will not be submitted to the state voters at the November election, interest in the primary campaign now centers in the three-cornered republican race for United States senator.

The proposed amendment, known as the anti-parochial school measure, was withheld for the election next spring. This measure was expected to vie with the senatorial race for interest throughout the state.

The three candidates seeking the nomination here on September 12 are United States Senator Charles E. Townsend, long a Michigan representative in the upper house at Washington; Congressman Patrick H. Kelley of Lansing; and Major John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, former national commander of the American Legion.

No democratic aspirant, yet has entered the race but the party strongly has urged former Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, one of the few democrats in the history of the state to become governor, to take up the fight. The invitation to the former governor was extended some time ago at a convention of the party in Grand Rapids.

The republican senatorial fight will be one of the greatest political battles in the history of the state that saw the birth of the party. In the opinion of Michigan politicians, the issues are clearly defined but the one most often heard arises from the charges brought against Senator Truman H. Newberry, junior senator from Michigan, with respect to campaign expenditures.

Senator Townsend is seeking re-nomination on his senatorial record, that includes sponsoring of the lakes-to-ocean waterway, a movement he is credited with having instigated.

Major Emery, war veteran and former business man of Grand Rapids, is seeking support among the former service men. He served as head of the American Legion following the death of Commander Frederick Galbraith and came into national prominence.

Believing that the eyes of the nation will be on Michigan in September to an extent not approached in any other state this year, politicians in the state are anticipating a memorable political fight for the senatorial toga. Each of the three candidates hopes to go into every county in the state during the campaign.

Dr. J. C. HUECKER'S

NEW LOCATION:
1335 AVON
Telephone 1809-A.

Protect Your Health

It is your most valuable asset.

You can be happy without wealth but you cannot be happy without health.

Without health all else is vain.

If you are looking for the shortest road to health, no matter what your ailment, call or see

E. J. WOLLSCHLAEGE, D.C.

CHIROPRACTOR

and regain your health as others are doing.

107 No. 4th St. La Crosse. Phone 1149-A.

PROSPERITY COMES TO BRITAIN THROUGH RAISING OF FRUITS

Men Who Were Laborers Ten Years Ago are Now Driving their Own Motors

LONDON — "Many men who ten years ago were farm laborers now drive their own motorcars."

That sounds like an extract from a story about California or some other American state where farmers sometimes made a lot of money. But it isn't. It is taken from a report of the big profits made in Hampshire,

Kent, Lincolnshire and a few other counties of this old land by farmers who raise fruits and particularly strawberries. Such tales are not often heard in England. English farmers, as a rule, take more delight in telling tales of woe than of well-being.

Giving details of this agricultural prosperity, the report says: "In one case a man cut up a field of 15 acres in acre plots and offered it to the laborers of the parish. He had arranged the payments to extend over ten years, but nine of the 15 purchasers paid for it on the spot. Within four years all the rest paid up. One of them during the last three years has sold 1,000 pounds worth of strawberries from his one acre plot."

"It is not to strawberries alone that such men turn their attention. They make good profits out of plums,

apples, cherries, gooseberries and currants.

"At the time of the great agricultural depression Gladstone suggested that farmers should grow fruit instead of corn. His suggestion was received with scorn and derision by the old fashioned farmers. One man, however, thought the experiment worth trying. He has retired with a large fortune. Hundreds of others are now following in his footsteps."

'Get Author's Point of View'

Much confusion in thought and much bitterness in criticism would be avoided if more readers tried to get the author's point of view. At any rate, proper and improper methods of reading deserve more consideration than they have received. For reading is an art that lends itself to efficiency tests and improvement.—Exchange.

DEAF MUTE IS SENT TO JAIL; CHARGED WITH ASKING ALMS

Paul Burnett, 19 years old, who says he was born in San Francisco and reared on a farm near Torreon, Mexico, was sentenced to the county jail for 30 days on a charge of begging. Burnett told Judge Brindley that he was stricken deaf and dumb following an attack of typhoid fever in January 1920. He claims he was on his way to Faribault where he has friends.

Reproduction

Up at our boarding house there are two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is the living photograph of his father, and the girl is the very photograph of her mother.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute —by removing the cause!

Just put on one of Dr. Scholl's protective, soothing Zino-pads. So easy yet hurting steps in one minute; healing begins immediately. The only treatment of its kind.

Zino-pads are thin, antiseptic, waterproof and absolutely safe! Get a box today. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Very Newest Styles

IN

MEN'S HATS

can be seen at the

La Crosse Hat Works

Dr. J. C. HUECKER'S

NEW LOCATION:
1335 AVON
Telephone 1809-A.

Protect Your Health

It is your most valuable asset.

You can be happy without wealth but you cannot be happy without health.

Without health all else is vain.

If you are looking for the shortest road to health, no matter what your ailment, call or see

E. J. WOLLSCHLAEGE, D.C.

CHIROPRACTOR

and regain your health as others are doing.

107 No. 4th St. La Crosse. Phone 1149-A.

1/2 PRICE Sale

That is worth while in what is left in

Spring and Summer Apparel

Ladies' light colored Silk Dresses, light colored silk Skirts, white surf satin Skirts, Wash Dresses for street wear, Ladies' and Girl's Spring Coats and Wraps, Spring Suits, Men's 2-piece Suits, Straw Hats.

New Merchandise for NOW and FALL

Men's Dress Hose 5 pair for \$1.00	New Fall Suits, for Men and Young Men, priced from— \$15.00 to \$42.50	New Fall Suits, in all wool, navy and brown— \$39.50 to \$75.00	Aprons, extra special at 79c
Sweaters for now, at \$1.98 to \$10.00	New Fall Dresses, in silk or wool, priced from— \$18.75 to \$49.50	New Fall Caps for Men	Ladies' Glove Silk Hose, in black, white, brown, \$3 to \$3.50 values at \$2.48
New Plaid Skirts \$6.50 to \$15.00	Middies, at \$1.50 to \$2.00 All sizes.	Warner Corsets, while they last, closing out price \$1.00	Ladies' French Kid Gloves, sizes 6 to 6 3/4, at \$1.00 per pair
Ladies Khaki Knickers, at \$1.75 to \$2.50		All Bathing Suits at 33 1-3% DISCOUNT.	Children's Half Hose at ONE-HALF PRICE

Krause Clothing Co.

Main and Third Sts. Men's, Women's Ready-to-Wear La Crosse, Wis.

Open Evening till 9:30. Store Open Wednesday. All Day

FAXON ASSERTS VALLEY SOLIDITY IS ASSURED FACT

Secretary of Mississippi Valley Association Here Last Week Talks at Madison.

RENEWES ASSURANCE THAT BARGES ARE SOON TO COME

Waterways Needs and Uses the Cement of Economic Unity

R. H. Faxon, secretary of the Mississippi Valley Association, who brought to La Crosse last week news of the bright prospect for commencement of full-fledged freight traffic on the Upper River, in an interview published in Madison on Thursday gave some interesting facts concerning the growing unity and solidarity of interests of the valley.

In the interview, incidentally, Mr. Faxon renewed the assurance given in La Crosse that barge service on the Upper River is a matter of the near future.

"There used to be differences in this great region we call the Mississippi Valley," said Mr. Faxon in the Madison interview. "These differences sometimes were more or less violent. They resulted in complete ignoring of the potential strength the valley states had in economic subjects if they acted as one. These instances of united operation, to their own good, have now become so frequent and so satisfactory that they are now the rule and not the exception."

Waterways an Instance

"Waterways improvement is one instance. By standing together, the Mississippi Valley had laid out for national inspection and approval a comprehensive program for improvement and use of our inland waterways. The Mississippi is the chief example where successful barge operation is now in force below St. Louis. Service on the upper river is about to be installed. Its effect on the commercial and economic life of Wisconsin is important. Tributaries like the Missouri and Ohio are also in the same program."

"Improvement of south port conditions is another instance. Had it not been for valley unity, we would still be at the mercy of New York and north Atlantic ports. Now we have such consistent and assured development of Gulf ports that the commerce of the valley feeds naturally into them, and to advantage of the upper valley, of course."

"Repudiation of certain railroad rate schedules—preservation of export grain and other commodity rates—was another instance. When the valley called for the clans to assemble for a valley fight for economic freedom, they came in hate and joy. The valley enjoys a contest, particularly when it is to be the gainer because of wresting some further recognition and advantage."

"Then came the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project that great economic undertaking that means so much to all these north and northwest and so-called 'midwest' states like Iowa and Nebraska and Kansas. The Valley Association was the first interstate organization to write the St. Lawrence project appreciation upon its program. It has remained there since."

Foreign Trade Aided

"Foreign trade has been advantaged tremendously by this valley unity. From 20 per cent upward to as much as 40 per cent of our agricultural and livestock products go into foreign trade. From ten per cent to 17 per cent of our industrial products similarly go. It used to be that a farmer or a businessman or even a newspaper in the Mississippi Valley felt that foreign trade was nice and romantic and more or less alluring, but was 'so far away,' and didn't touch our lives at all! It seems curious now to admit that we ever felt that way, but we did. And now we don't! We rise up and claim our supremacy in foreign trade and what is more, we try to help promote it and say we will keep what we have and get more!"

"Of course we shall have a merchant marine at last in this country, with the pending ship subsidy bill which is certain to be passed, and which is the delivery-wagon for all this surplus commerce of ours that goes into foreign markets. When we see the volume of the production of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, those superlative and incomparable eight states of the valley whose farm production in 1921 was 20 percent of that of this country and whose livestock production was 30 percent of that of the country, and whose combined total was more than 3 billion dollars, and consider our normal percentage of that which enters into foreign trade, we see the value of the improved Mississippi and tributaries; the improved Gulf ports; the improved Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway; the merchant marine through the ship subsidy as a carrying agent and stimulus of our own business, and we are proud that we have, at last, valley unity."

Household Words

"These questions are, all of them—Great Lakes, merchant marine, river and ports—economic questions. They relate to the welfare of every citizen. They are discussed until they become almost household words. They make free people thinking people quick, responsive people, and the greatest section on earth, the Mississippi Valley as a compact organization with which to conjure when national undertakings are up or when something is about to be done that affects us. They stop and think now in the councils of the nation and in business circles and ask themselves, 'Just what does the Mississippi Valley want, and what will it think of this?'"

Great Salt Lake is the largest body of brine in the world.

THE BALFOUR NOTE

(By FRANK H. SIMONDS.)

WASHINGTON.—In estimating the meaning of the Balfour Note one must consider three phases. The Note was addressed primarily to the British electorate from which Lloyd George derives his power. It was similarly addressed to the American public and to the European peoples, particularly the French, on the eve of the important negotiations which are taking place in London.

A few weeks ago Lloyd George through semi-official channels caused to be put out the report the British Government, without waiting longer for American action, purposed to cancel the debts owed by its allies of the war and abolish its claim upon Germany or even transfer to France the percentage of German reparations due Britain. The sum of German reparations was to be reduced by the amount of British cancellations and, it was hoped, by further reductions made at the expense of the other creditor nations following the British example.

British Voters Displeased

It seems clear now that this tentative proposal did not please the British electorate, who were not all satisfied that the United States would not join in the cancellation, thus lifting a burden of approximately \$5,000,000,000 from British shoulders, and were equally dissatisfied at the idea that while Britain paid the United States, no one paid Britain. This double dissatisfaction explains the complete volte-face between the proposals of a few weeks ago, which were never made formally, and those of the Balfour Note.

You have, then, one more example of the hopelessness of dealing with the reparations question, while it remains a political matter. It is quite impossible for the British, French or American governments, or for the German, as far as that goes, to take any step in conformity with the factors of the situation and in accordance with the advice of experts for the simple reason that such steps would be incomprehensible to the voters and would therefore bring disaster to the politicians.

Who's to Pay?

You have at the outset the fundamental fact that some one must pay for the costs of the World War. Then you have the French belief that the Germans not only should pay—which all Allied countries share—but the conviction that they can be made to pay and pay completely, thus lifting a huge burden from French shoulders. It is, then, impossible for French politicians to make any progress with a proposal to reduce the sum of reparations, for that means increasing the French burden.

You have, in a similar fashion, the British view that if debts are cancelled by the British and not by the Americans the British burden will be greater. Finally you have the Ameri-

can view that cancellation means the transfer from European to American shoulders of a large part of unpaid cost of the war. Accordingly, the politicians of all three countries find themselves prisoners of their own public opinion in the face of a steadily worsening world economic situation.

Germany Won't

Finally, the German does not mean to pay at all. He has sought and found national fiscal bankruptcy to avoid payment. Every expert who has expressed an opinion on the subject agrees that the fundamental difficulty in Germany today does not grow out of the burden of reparations, but out of deliberate manipulation and inflation of German currency. Most German politicians know that in the end Germany must pay or go under, but none of them dares tell his public.

The British financial world knows that Britain cannot collect a shilling from the Continent and cannot afford to collect the German reparations, which can only be paid in competitive goods. It knows and asserts the single possible solution is the cancellation by Britain of her continental loans and the resignation of her share of the German reparations. But the politician dare not take the financial expert's advice.

Expected U. S. to Forego Debt

Repayment of the American loans is going to be the bitterest thing in recent history, not only because it will be a difficult thing but also because from first to last the British have never believed that America would ask the payment. From Keynes up and down the line, with Lloyd George included, the British have believed that, in the last analysis, America would wipe out all of the European loans, the British included, and that this would enable the British without costs to themselves to abolish the claims they have against Europe.

Such a solution would be so simple and so easy that it has captivated every British writer and politician for nearly four years, ever since the Paris Conference. One of the things in the back of every Briton's mind during the Washington Conference was that the more completely Britain backed the United States the more certain would be the generous gesture hoped for from us. The British have always asserted a willingness to pay, but they have never really believed, with a few exceptions, that the payment would have to be made.

Britain's Last Effort

The Balfour Note is a final effort to persuade the United States, it is the last stand before facing the inevitable payments. But, if the payments must be made, it is clear that Lloyd George does not dare at the same time to propose cancellation for British claims. That way there

might be some solution of present problems, but that way also lies political ruin. It is cheaper, then, to endure present evils and lay the responsibility at the American door.

As for the Continent and France, in particular, the Lloyd George manoeuvre in the Balfour Note serves notice in advance that there may be a reduction but there cannot be cancellation, which means that the French politician, when he comes to the matter of reduction of reparations and prolonged moratorium will say with equal emphasis that neither is possible, given the state of mind of his electorate.

Promise Comes Back

The thing to remember is that all of the present fuss is due to the political manoeuvres of Lloyd George and his Khaki election of 1918. It was his promise to the voters, then, which made it impossible for him in the Paris Conference to agree to any sensible figure for reparations. He did not dare to go home with nothing for the taxpayer and so he insisted upon including war pensions which trebled the total of reparations. This he did against the advice of all the American experts.

Since that time Lloyd George has steadily endeavored to escape from the consequences of his course at Paris by making the United States and France pay the freight. German chaos, due to German resistance of reparations demands in themselves excessive, has proven almost as great a disaster to Britain economically, as the war itself. But if the solution is plainly the reduction of the sum of reparations, this can only be accomplished either by convincing France or persuading the United States, the former to reduce its claims, the latter to cancel its loans.

Trade Will Suffer

In the end, if France and the United States remain obstinate, then British trade will continue to suffer or British taxpayers will have to increase their burdens. Having successfully aroused the United States against French militarism, British diplomacy is now engaged in raising the Continent against American materialism. In the United States French Chauvinism has been held up as the cause for the protraction of European chaos, but the Balfour Note now frankly tells Europe that any further protraction is due to the fact that British native generosity is restrained by American capacity. And the thing is so well done that almost it persuades Americans of their responsibility.

The fundamental fallacy, however, lies in the endeavor to balance British claims upon Europe against American claims upon Britain. The former have no value the latter are perfectly good. We are asked with a great show of courtesy and a flattering appeal to our idealism to give up \$5,000,000,000 which can be collected, while the British resign upwards of \$12,000,000,000,000 which is about as valuable as Russian currency under the Soviet regime. In the same fashion the French are asked to relax upon Germany, because such re-

laxing will restore British prosperity but the fact is that when Germany is thus enabled to get on her feet she will probably fall upon the French as a first step and her restoration to economic health will not profit the French one hundredth part as much as it will the British.

Won't Cancel Debt

However, as a practical matter, we are not going to cancel the British or any other loan, and the French are not going to let up on Germany ex-

cept insofar as such relaxation enables them by other means to recover their own health. The profit of a restored Germany will be mainly British, and to judge from present public opinion in America and France the expense will have to be met in the same fashion. Even more striking than the cleverness in the fulfillment of the Balfour Note, regarded as anything more than a politician's manoeuvre on Lloyd George's House Front, whatever its effect at home, it is plainly a "dud" abroad.

Surgeon to Birds

Miss Virginia Pope, a surgeon to birds, intended to be an artist when she started out in life. She became interested in birds while selling prepared bird food in order to maintain herself while Art was still a beckoning Muse, with nothing substantial, from a financial standpoint, in her luring palm. The birds were so fascinating that Miss Pope decided to devote herself to feathered friends and let Art drift on over the mountains.—Exchange.

EXTRA As a feature for Saturday we take pleasure in announcing a concert by Marking's Rainbow Garden Orchestra from 2 to 5 p. m.

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamps. One Stamp with every 10¢ purchase, a book of 500 stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.

DOERFLINGER'S

This store Closes every Wednesday at noon during August

The August Reduction Sale of Yard Fabrics Offers Many Extraordinary Values For Saturday

Tissue Gingham, closing out in the August Reduction Sale at per yard **39c**

A fine assortment of patterns in checks and stripes in the season's best colors. These gingham make very pretty summer frocks.

36-inch Mercerized Cotton Nain-checks, featured in the August Reduction Sale at per yard **44c**

Colors are orchid and pink; a beautiful material for dainty lingerie; supply your underwear needs now.

36-inch Embroidered Swiss Voiles, marked in the August Reduction Sale at per yard **48c**

White grounds with various colored embroidered dots and figures. The wanted fabric for summer dresses and waists and children's dresses.

36-inch BLACK TAFFETA SILK, a big leader in the August Reduction Sale at per yard **\$1.88**

A fine grade of black taffeta; bright lustrous finish; correct weight for dresses; a real bargain for Saturday.

Saturday Special From the Men's Department

Men's Wash Ties, made of mercerized materials, in plain white and white with colored centers, Saturday, each—

19c

Beauty Secrets Told Today

THE FAMOUS PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY LECTURE and practical demonstration is being given daily in our Toilet Goods Section. Our patrons are invited to attend any time during the day. There is no charge. Our beauty expert and lecturer will gladly answer questions. You will learn how to prevent and remove wrinkles, overcome skin blemishes, prepare the face for powder and be informed as to the latest and best beauty methods for care of the complexion.

Your time will be well spent. Hear the lecture and see the demonstration TODAY.

Toilet Goods Section



McCord's Saturday Specials

One Can **FREE** WITH BOX OF JONTEEL Jonteel Talc **FREE** WITH BOX OF JONTEEL FACE POWDER at 50c

25c jar "93" Shampoo Paste with each bottle of "93" Hair Tonic **50c**

Pure Test Witch Hazel Extract, at per pint... **45c**

\$1.00 value—One pound Lord Baltimore Linen with 50 Envelopes to match **79c**

Jonteel Velour Powder Puffs, 3-inch, each... **10c**

Liggett's Grape Juice, pints **29c**

Cadet Wrapped Caramels, assorted mixtures, at per pound **33c**

402 First Aid Absorbent Cotton, patent pack ea. **23c**

BATHING CAPS, slightly soiled, regular 65c value, Saturday at **33c**

BATHING CAPS, new, just received, regular 85c, Saturday at **55c**

Opeko Coffee, 2 lbs. 50c a pound, or 2 lbs. **51c**

Opeko Tea, 50c 2 lbs. a pound, or **51c**

Symond's Inn Baking Chocolate, half pound for 30c, or **2 for 31c**

Symond's Inn Delicious Cocoa, half-pound cans 30c, or **2 for 31c**

Symond's Inn Peanut Butter, 10-oz. glass jar, 25c, or **2 for 26c**

Symond's Inn Pudding, Chocolate flavor, 5-oz. pkg. 20c, or **2 for 21c**

Ballardvale Grape Jam, regular price 25c, or **2 for 26c**

La Azora Cigars, Aristocrat, 10c. **2 for 15c**

Selector Cigars, Majors, 8c each. **2 for 10c**

Judge Day Cigars, Perfectos, 15c ea. **3 for 30c**

Harvester Cigars, Record Breakers, 10c each, or **3 for 25c**

VISIT OUR SODA PULLMAN COOL—COMFORTABLE—COZY

McCord & Co.
The Economical Drug Store

Phone 47. Majestic Theatre Bldg.
REXALL AGENCY. EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS.

Shoe Specials For Saturday

One lot of 150 pair Growing Girls' Brogue and Plain Oxfords made of genuine mahogany brown calfskin. Goodyear Welt oak soles, military and low heels, all sizes, per pair... **\$4.85**

75 pair Ladies' Patent Colt One-strap Pumps with light McKay sewed soles, military rubber heels, perforated trimming, all sizes, at per pair **\$4.35**

Both of these numbers are new Fall Styles.

THE SWEET SHOP

Chocolate Coated Caramels, Saturday ½ pound **25c**

Gum Drops, Saturday half pound— **10c**

Marshmallows, Saturday half pound— **15c**

Peanut Bars, very good, Saturday, each— **4c**



WARNER'S CORSETS

For Saturday we offer a corset of the Warner make, fashioned of pink coutil, medium low bust model. A corset that has a double skirt, all sizes, at—

\$1.50

Kotex sold in Corset Dept. Ask to see our line of Sanitary Goods.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN The Salzer Exhibit of GLADIOLI On Our Main Floor A SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY

To better acquaint La Crosse People with the Beautiful Gladioli grown right here by the Salzer Seed Co., we are going to dispose of several thousand Gladioli Saturday only, as long as they last at per dozen

25c

THOUSANDS OF MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY ROAM OVER EUROPE

One of League of Nations' Problems is What to do With World's Waifs and Strays

GENEVA—One of the countless post-war problems which the League of Nations has been attempting to solve is what to do with the world's waifs and strays, more particularly those of Russia.

There are hundreds of thousands of human beings at the present time on the continent of Europe who cannot claim citizenship of any country. They are scattered all over the continent, and are registered by the post office as being on the tolerance list, but in reality they are to a certain extent prisoners. They cannot go about from one country to another with the freedom of an ordinary person whose passport is altogether in their power.

Another, and not the least trying, consequence of their lack of citizenship is that these unfortunate cannot claim the protection of any consular minister or ambassador. In Berlin alone there are about half a million Russian who have no passports, and who refuse either to be registered at the Russian consulate there as Russian citizens, or to return to Russia. Similar in Turkey, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania there are thousands of Russian refugees whose nationality is equally ambiguous.

At Dr. Nansen's suggestion a conference of representatives of 17 governments was called by the League of Nations recently to discuss the best way of dealing with the problem. It was suggested that the League of Nations be empowered to register all such people, and issue to them a sort of international passport which would be recognized as such, so that they would be citizens of the League of Nations rather than of any country, and be so to speak, under its protection. At the conference, however, it was pointed out that it is one thing to grant such people passports, and quite another to induce the various countries to visa these passport holders.

Not all of these "countryless" people are in the position of Russians who decline to recognize the Bolshevik government. Many of them have lost their citizenship owing to a variety of technical and legal reasons. Certain American citizens who lived in Europe before the war, in days when passports were required for Russia and Turkey only, found during the war that they had lost their American citizenship because of having been too long abroad. Others lost theirs because of the partitioning of Austria-Hungary and of parts of Germany. In some instances these citizens of no country have had children born in countries of which, by law, the children have automatically become citizens.

Sky Writing
At the Royal Air Force Pageant at Hendon special demonstration was given to "writing" in the sky. In order that spectators may be able to follow the rapid aerobatics, such as looping, rolling and spinning, "illustrated stunts" has been introduced, which will show the path of the machine during its flight by means of a thick trail of smoke. And exhibition of combined stunts was "Follow me leader" in the air.

Lines To Be Remembered
Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—R. L. Stevenson

WILL CROSS UNITED STATES IN DIRIGIBLE

WASHINGTON—The first transcontinental airship parading expedition to be undertaken in the United States when the army dirigible C-2 casts loose from her mooring at Langley field, Newport News, Va., and heads for Washington on the first leg of a flight to Ross field, Arcadia, Calif., and return.

The flight will be undertaken by a crew of five in command of Major H. A. Strauss, now in charge of experimental and research work in aeronautics at McCook field, Dayton, O. The personnel will consist of two pilots, two engineers and one radio operator. The only members of the crew so far designated are Master Sergeant William A. Pich and Staff Sergeant A. D. Albrecht, both of Airship Company 18, now with the C-2 at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Ten purposes are sought in attempting the flight, as follows:

1. To establish and chart a definite transcontinental airship route.
2. To assist in the location of possible emergency landing fields both for airplanes and airships.
3. To demonstrate the possibilities of the present training type of airships.
4. To determine what changes in design are necessary to make training ships suitable for reconnaissance work.
5. To determine engine performance, life of power plants and fuel consumption under varying conditions and at various altitudes.
6. To train airship personnel under field conditions.
7. To ascertain best methods of mooring and carrying for ships at places where air-service troops and hangar facilities are not available.
8. To stimulate interest in commercial aeronautics, particularly airship travel.
9. To photograph and chart a transcontinental airway and landing fields.
10. To determine by experience the necessary equipment, minimum crew and comforts required to enable crews to stand the long watches necessary in extended flights of this kind.

Total of 3,085 Miles

The route that has been selected approximately what is believed must be the line of flight for transcontinental airships in the future. Its course has been largely shaped by terminal and hangar facilities, available hydrogen gas supplies and low altitudes.

As indicated in this selection, the balloon will be inflated with hydrogen gas, not helium. While this adds to the hazard of the expedition, it also puts the flight on a par with the lifting medium that must, for the present at least, be used in commercial airships.

The total distance on the outward flight approximates 3,085 miles, divided into 12 legs. The route selected, and distances between scheduled stops, are:

From Langley field to Washington,



130 miles; to Akron, O., 260 miles; to Dayton, O., 175 miles; to St. Louis, 320 miles; to Little Rock, Ark., the longest single leg—360 miles; to Dallas, Tex., 300 miles; to San Antonio, 250 miles; to Marfa, Tex., 350 miles; to El Paso, 175 miles; to Nogales, Ariz., 275 miles; to Yuma, Ariz., 240 miles, and to Ross field, Arcadia, Calif., the terminus, 250 miles.

Now Testing C-2

The weather bureau will co-operate in supplying the balloonists detailed advance notice of weather conditions ahead, and emergency stocks of supplies and parts will be held at strategic points along the route.

A number of test flights are being made preliminary to the flight in September. Recently a flight was made to New York and back, with a crew composed of Captain Will E. Kerner, Lieutenant E. S. Moon, and Staff Sergeant August D. Albrecht.

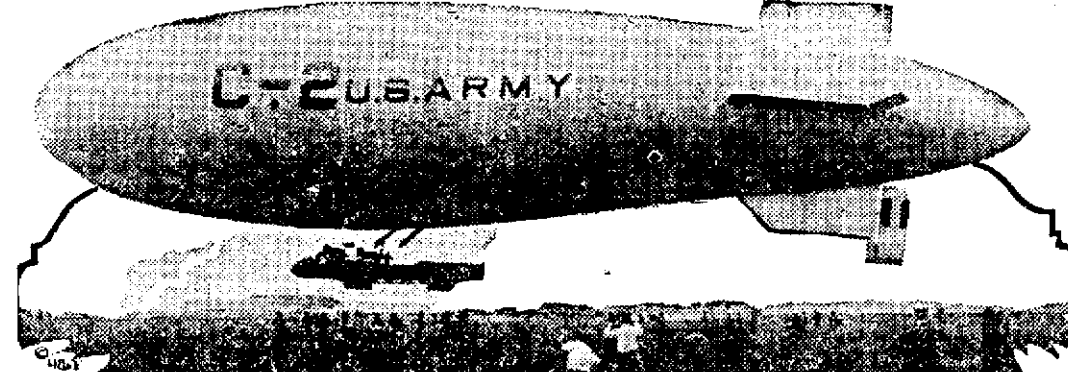
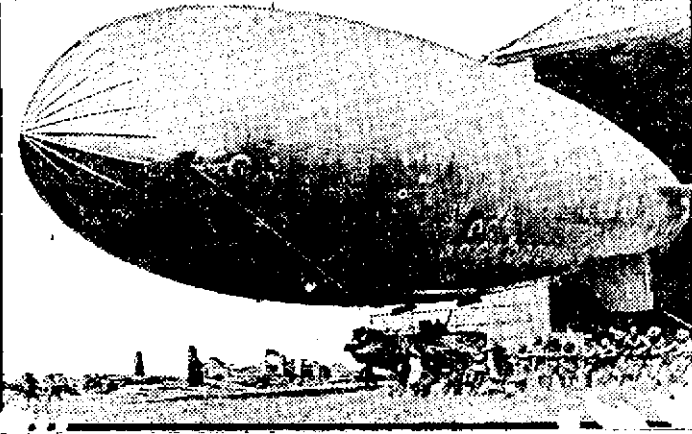
This flight was attended with many hazards, due to thick fog which hung over New York when the airman arrived there. But, after being lost for two hours, the crew regained their bearings, and made the return trip without mishap.

The C-2 has been one of the most dependable lighter-than-air ships the government has ever owned. Originally built for the navy by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, it was later transferred to the army for use as a training ship and for aerial bombing practice.

The original car has been supplanted by one designed especially for carrying and dropping bombs. As a bombing test ship the C-2 has been stationed at the Ordnance Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., until orders were given to put her in shape for a cross-continent flight.

Can Make 60

The C-2 has a gas capacity of 172,000 cubic feet, is 192 feet long, 53.7 feet wide and the envelope has a height of 56 1-2 feet. She is equipped with two 300-horsepower Hispano Suiza motors and at full speed can make 60 miles an hour. Her cruising speed, however, at which most of the transcontinental trips will be made, is 40 miles an hour. At that speed she has a cruising radius of 1,250 miles. It is planned to add



The crew (upper left) which recently made a non-stop flight from Washington to New York in the C-2, left to right, Captain Will E. Kerner, Lieutenant E. S. Moon, Staff Sergeant August D. Albrecht; the C-2 leaving her hangar (upper right); and a view of the huge dirigible leaving the ground (lower).

additional gas tanks, which will considerably increase the radius.

Although built to carry a useful load of 3,750 pounds, the C-2 will carry no excess baggage or weight on the flight. The additional weight of gas carried will be offset by dropping one man from her usual personnel—the bomber.

Allowing for delays at the scheduled stopping points and for possible overhaul and repairs before attempting the return trip, it is estimated the C-2 will be back at Langley field hangar by October 15, completing the transcontinental trip both ways in about 45 days.

Giving Him a Handicap on His Alibi

New golf shoes that don't fit. I stroke. Lost a lot of sleep last night. neighbors dog howled. 1 stroke. Blisters from pushing lawn mower. 1 stroke. Smoked too much last night.

1 stroke. Eyes tired, read too much on train. 1 stroke. New shaft in putter club is no good. 1 stroke. Car in garage, fourth time this week. 1 stroke. Broiled lobster for lunch, never could eat lobster. 1 stroke. Lost \$11.80 at poker last night. 1 stroke. —Life.

Enemies Discover Your Faults

Observe your enemies for they first find out your faults.—Aristophanes.

AMERICAN LEGION POST IS OPENED AT CANTON, CHINA

Third to be Organized; Others are Located at Shanghai and Peking

CANTON, China.—China's third American Legion Post has just been organized here, the others being at Shanghai and Peking. In spite of the difficulty that the American community of Canton is small and scattered, the post was formed without the aid of national or departmental Legion officials.

The 30 members include bankers, missionaries, tobacco salesmen, civil and mining and electrical engineers, automobile and oil men, and sailors from the U. S. gunboat. There are two Chinese members, one an instructor in the college of agriculture, the other a government radio operator. Five-sixths of the post have not previously been members of the American Legion.

The head of the Canton post is Commander Alfred H. Holt, formerly of Lake Forest, Wisconsin, and now a professor of the Canton Christian college.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S AFTERNOON TEA

Writes an Englishwoman: "The Frenchman dines with meanness and joy in living. The American thrills by doing something differently. The German expands under the influence of opera with ham sandwiches. The English love of formalism makes tea a regular institution, and then proceeds about it, except its everyday existence.

"Nor does this apply to any particular class. The cottage tea, with its big loaf and its thick black liquor, is just as much of an institution as is the cathedral tea, with a delicate blend from China and thin bread and butter. There is the same warm and generous feeling about it as in the crispness of the falling leaf and the pungent smell of its burning and the glow of its flames against the blue mist of the darkening afternoon."

How Factory Workers Vote

ON

Prohibition and the Bonus

IS SHOWN THIS WEEK

By the "Digest's" Poll of 10,000,000 Men and Women Throughout the Nation

The Volstead Act and the "wetness" of factory workers seem to form the chief present centers of turbulence in the flood of comment which The Digest's poll of 10,000,000 voters of the Nation is calling forth. With this week's issue of The Digest the votes received and tabulated total over 600,000. Included in this tabulation are the results of polls taken in some of the big industrial plants, and they may be said fairly to gage the sentiment of factory employes. In factories where these polls have been taken the workers have been assured of an absolutely secret ballot and careful precautions have been taken to insure against any possibility of plural voting.

A fair proportion of the wives of these workingmen will, no doubt, vote in The Digest's poll of 2,000,000 women votes, now under way. As has already been explained, practically all the names from which returns have so far been tabulated were taken from the telephone books of the country.

The newspaper press everywhere is hailing this comprehensive poll as one of the biggest journalistic enterprises ever undertaken. If you would know the sentiment in your State for and against Prohibition, and for and against a Federal Bonus for soldiers and sailors in the late war, get this week's "Digest" and study the intensely interesting returns.

Other Big News-Features This Week:

Why "Seniority" Matters in the Railway Strike—Lenine Under Socialist Fire—Asking England to Help Keep Us Dry—Speaking For the Foreign-Born Miners—Uncle Sam to Hand Fritz His Bill—Italy's New Political Crisis—German Capital's Game of Bluff—Why Islam Is "Sore" at Britain—How Warships Are Scrapped—Shelley Remembered—Shall Voice Teachers Be Licensed?—The Spiritual Triumph Over Bolshevism—Filling the Country With Churches—Topics of the Day—Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons.

Get August 12th Number, on Sale Today---At All News-dealers---10 Cents



The Literary Digest

Fathers and Mothers of America

Why not make sure that your children have the advantage of using the Funk & Wagnalls Comprehensive and Concise Standard Dictionary in school and at home? It means quicker progress.

Ask Their Teachers

Dress Sensation

Our buyer, Mr. Pruess, is in the market buying Fall and Winter merchandise. While there he purchased a wonderful lot of Silk and Poiret Twill Wool Dresses—all new Fall styles. Values up to \$25.00. These will be on sale Saturday morning at only—

\$11.95

Mutchow Bros. & Pruess

509 Main Street Phone 241

DAIRY LIVE STOCK TO FEATURE FAIR IN MONROE COUNTY

More than 300 Dairy Cattle to be
Shown at Tomah; 65 Club
Calves Special Feature

SPECIAL PREMIUMS TO BE
OFFERED FOR CLUB CALVES

Boys and Girls Compete for
Short Term Scholarship

Three hundred cattle will be exhibited at the Monroe county fair this year, according to County Agent Little and officers of the County Breeders' association. The Monroe County Breeders' association and their affiliated clubs are working over time to make a high class showing this year and visitors will have an opportunity to see one of the best dairy shows this side of the state fair.

Wednesday will be livestock judging day and instead of judging the cattle in the barns as has been the custom in the past, all judging will take place in front of the grand stand. A large bulletin board will give all awards and while the judging is being done, special attractions and band music are scheduled to take place.

65 Club Calves

Never before has Monroe county had a chance to see such a wonderful array of club calves as will be shown at the fair this year. Sixty-five boys and girls and their calves, fixed up in Sunday clothes, will exhibit for the pleasure of visitors at the fair. The club calves are a splendid lot and this junior showing will be worth going a long way to see. Only a number of the boys and girls will go directly from Tomah to the state fair.

Another feature of the Boys' and Girls' Club will be the demonstration teams which are being trained for the county and state fairs.

Special Prizes

Cash prizes ranging from \$10 to \$5 and special prizes including \$25 in merchandise offered by Dodge & Davis' department store of Sparta to Guernsey and Holstein club winners and free scholarship for Jersey winner at Madison short course will bring out one of the largest club exhibits ever seen at any county fair in Wisconsin, August 22 to 25 at Tomah.

To encourage what he considers one of the most important livestock projects ever launched, Mr. Hel Davis of the Dodge & Davis department store of Sparta is offering \$25 in merchandise to the Holstein winner and \$25 in merchandise to the Guernsey club winner who are regularly enrolled in the Monroe County Club. These prizes are based upon the decision made as to the best calf by the judges judging at the fair.

Complete for Scholarship

The Jersey club winner will compete for a \$15 scholarship to the boys' and girls' short course at Madison the awards to be based upon all-around good work including the keeping of their records, their ability to show and the placings of their calves.

Farm boys and girls should be on hand to see this unusually fine exhibit Wednesday and Thursday, August 23 and 24.

HANDKERCHIEFS

For fall only what are known as staple ribbons are being shown. Taffetas, satins, grosgrains and other plain silks in very soft weaves and in a wide range of plain and two-toned colors are used on many new frocks. For millinery, narrow novelty ribbons in a combination of velvet or chenille, and plain silk edged with shot with metal are leading the style. There is still a strong tendency toward colors in handkerchiefs, even in the very finest grade of linens, although the colors are solid and are only relieved by a bit of embroidery in one corner. The cheaper lines are leading away from the eccentric designs shown a few seasons ago to the solid colors and plainer decorations. Some fine linen squares, both in white and in colors, are shown edged with net footings embroidered with dots to match the color of the handkerchief.—Lay Goods Economist.

Extending Old Adage

A stitch in time saves nine. This is as true of children as it is of clothes. Besides the increased labor when nine stitches are needed, there is the liability of a poor job of mending. The less mending in this world, the better for all concerned.

Even Better Than "Eczema"

A Prague physician says he has made a discovery that will send head colds to the discard. This will be the word "Oryza," which we have always thought would make a lovely name for a girl.—Boston Transcript.

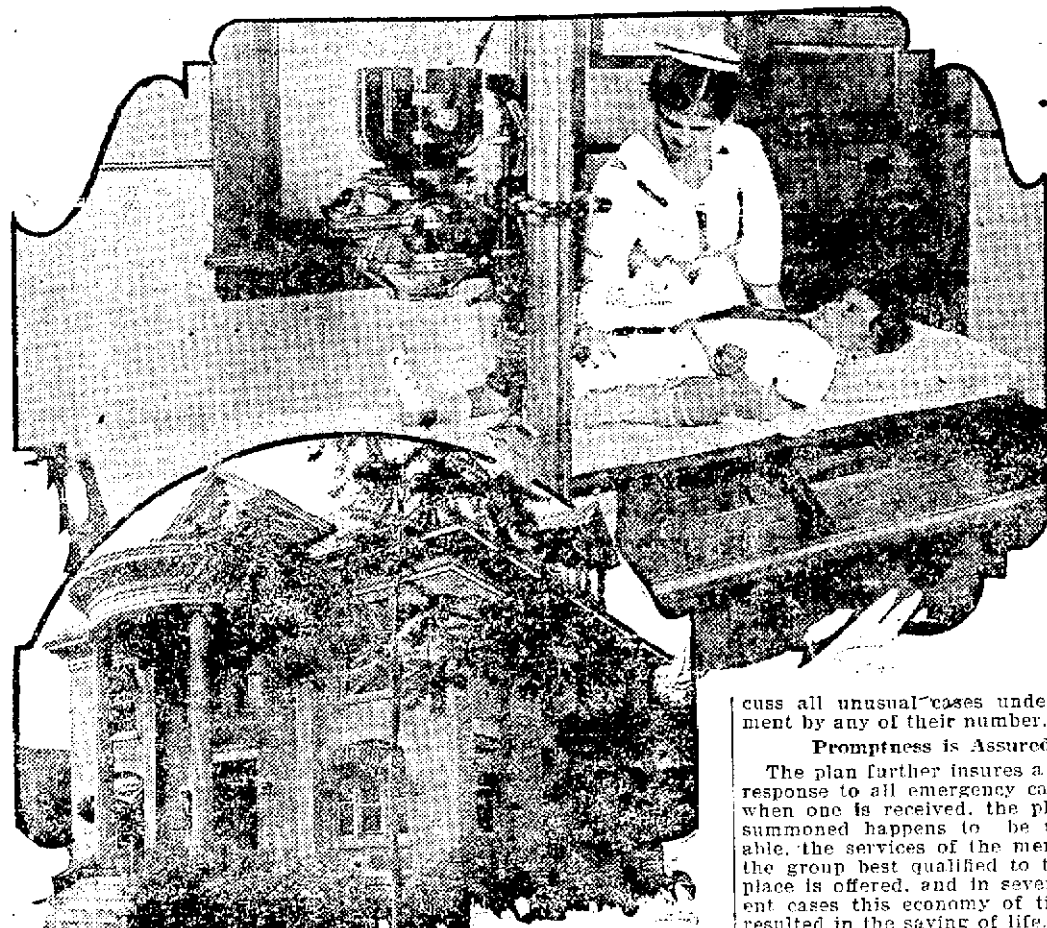
Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Multified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely non-toxic. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Multified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonsful of Multified in a cup of glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and raises out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly and is soft, glossy looking. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Multified.

GROUP DOCTORING IS LATEST



UNION CITY, Ind.—"Group Medical Attention" started in the army. The Union City Clinic has introduced it into civil practice.

Its advantages are obvious. The average patient doesn't know what he's ailing him. He knows only that he's troubled by certain uncomfortable symptoms. From his description of these symptoms the doctor deduces what is his disease. Then, if the case is unusual, he directs the patient to a specialist—a surgeon, an oculist, a dentist, or maybe, if doubt exists, to an X-ray expert to take a photograph and see. All this costs the patient time and money.

In the army such trouble was eliminated. Plenty of doctors of all sorts were available, working co-operatively. If one of them had a case which puzzled him, there was a specialist for him to consult, right at hand.

In the service, during the war, were five Union City, Ind., physicians

to whom the value of "group medical attention" made so strong an appeal that they resolved to keep it up when they returned home.

Group Plan Launched

Accordingly, with a sixth doctor who joined forces with them, they opened offices in the same building in Union City, secured the co-operation of a dentist with quarters less than two squares away, and launched their experiment.

There has been no sacrifice of individuality. Each physician maintains his practice independently. But whenever any one of the seven wants advice or assistance from another, it is his for the asking, and unless the case is complicated, requiring much work and study, without extra cost to the patient.

This means almost innumerable informal consultations, in addition to which, every Wednesday evening, the members of the group meet to dis-

cuss all unusual cases under treatment by any of their number.

Promptness Is Assured

The plan further insures a prompt response to all emergency calls. If, when one is received, the physician summoned happens to be unavailable, the services of the member of the group best qualified to take his place is offered, and in several urgent cases this economy of time has resulted in the saving of life.

The first effect of the plan's adoption was to give to Union City and vicinity a medical service in most respects equal to the best obtainable in the largest cities. In the 18 months since the Union City Clinic was established, so much progress has been made that in April the doctors purchased the Union City hospital, and eventually it is their plan to erect a new hospital adjoining their office building.

The experiment has aroused widespread discussion in medical circles, and it is considered probable the plan soon will be adopted in other cities.

put them in the case. I would be busy handling them out and returning them. The two for a quarter is done for, in my opinion. The public wants five centers for every day and ten centers for Sundays.

The successful man jumps at a chance while the other fellow is balking at a logical conclusion.—Boston Transcript.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poison, which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buy a box of "TIZ" now at any drugstore or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

THE WORTH OF OUR SERVICE is shown in the promptness with which we deliver your freight from all departments to any part of the city. Test our service with an order.

Phone 178.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
No. 214-216 Vine street.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Station 2427, Boston, Mass.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE STATION

Snubbers in stock ready to be installed.

Bring your car here for service.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 398. 114 No. 5th St.

The Very Best Of Everything

is served here. Fruits and Vegetables in season.

Have You Tried Our Pastry?

NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 MAIN STREET.

GOVERNOR'S LADY TO RESUME HER CAMPAIGN TOUR ON SATURDAY

MADISON.—Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of the governor will resume her speaking tour on Saturday, August 12, with Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the senior senator, who has been campaigning alone since Thursday.

Mrs. Blaine left Mrs. La Follette on August 9 after she had traveled together for seven days, making speeches in the interest of the Progressive Republican ticket. The two campaigning women will start again in the home county, Saturday, with addresses in Marshall, London, and Deerfield.

DR. A. R. CALLAHAN OPENS OFFICE HERE AS AN OPTOMETRIST

Dr. A. R. Callahan, a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Callahan, is the latest professional man to open an office here. Dr. Callahan is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry and after obtaining his diploma there had considerable experience with the Lorenz Optical company. He recently passed the state board examinations in Wisconsin and will practice optometry in offices adjoining those of his father in the Barron block. Dr. Callahan's office is equipped with the latest mechanical devices.

Nothing Doing

Two farmers were visiting a town during a large cattle sale, and as the hotel where they stayed the night was filled, they were both put in the same room. They tossed and turned for some time, but at last they began to doze.

Suddenly Sandy raised his head, "Are you sleepin', Jack?" he asked.

"No," replied Jack.

"Will ye len's five pound' tae buy a coo?" coaxed Sandy.

"Am sleepin' now," said Jack.

Answers, London.

Godliness

Godliness consists not in a heart to intend to do the will of God, but in a heart to do it.—Jonathan Edwards.

WAR'S AFTERMATH BRINGING PROSPERITY TO HOLY LAND CHANGE FOR BETTER SHOWN

JERUSALEM.—No one who knew the Holy Land in the days of the Turkish regime can fail to note the great changes that have taken place throughout the country since the close of the war.

The Turkish army stripped Palestine of its animals to such a degree that when the American Red Cross arrived in June of 1918 there were many villages without a single ploughing animal, and neither sheep nor goats were seen on the hillsides. Today it is not uncommon for an automobile to come to a standstill on the principal streets of Jerusalem to allow a flock of hundreds of sheep and goats to pass by, and out in the country the grey hillsides are covered with thousands of these animals. Italy gets a large amount of her glove material from the kids of Palestine.

Whereas much still remains to be done, a great improvement already has been made in the character of the work animals. The army left behind it tens of thousands of horses, mules and donkeys, but even better than this the natives seem to have learned valuable lessons in the care and feeding of stock so that today the horses of the public carriages in Jerusalem are far stouter and finer than ever they were before the war.

Farm produce of all kinds brings a much better price than formerly; hence the villagers are prosperous and indulge in luxuries undreamed of in pre-war days. The markets of Jerusalem were never before supplied with such a wealth and variety of delectable articles, and vendors of lemons and ice cream do a thriving business. In the dry goods, clothing and shoe stores the most fastidious can find French and English, and to a lesser degree American goods, for which they did not even look in pre-war days.

It is interesting to note the changes in the villages. Formerly they nearly all walked to Jerusalem, even from a distance that took them four and five hours. Now public automobiles run out into the country for ten miles and have largely monopolized transportation. The charge for a ride is 50 cents, formerly the price of a day's work. The roads are now almost deserted by pedestrians, but American motor cars pass frequently. The red pen and ink-horn of the educated villager has been swapped by the modern American self-inking fountain pen.

Wages for skilled and unskilled labor have risen several hundred percent, and good mechanics now demand five dollars a day. The hours of labor used to be from sunrise till sunset, but by the organization of labor unions they now have in Jaffa an eight-hour day. Lack of organization throughout the country is the only thing that retards the change in other places. The quality of workmanship has not kept pace with the rise in prices, and whereas in carpentry there are found some excellent mechanics, most of the trades are carried on by very mediocre artisans.

A prominent educated Syrian Christian recently expressed the view that the Zionist movement was a good thing for the Syrians as it would prove a spur to greater effort and improvement.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SNEEZE

Among many primitive peoples a sneeze signified the critical moment at which an apparition became visible or a danger had passed. It was the occasion for congratulations and good wishes, just as it still is among the civilized whites of today. When one barbaric monarch sneezed the word was quickly passed along by word of mouth until all the subjects had been informed and the latter then made solemn wishes for his majesty's health.

At another African court the courtiers turned their backs and slapped themselves on the thigh at the royal sneeze. In a third country, at the sneeze of any important personage, those within earshot fell to their knees, kissed the ground and wished the sneezer all manner of good luck. The Roman Emperor Tiberius made all hands salute him whenever he sneezed, but this seems to have been a personal matter for Pliny had never heard the like.

"BEAUTY AIDS SALE"

BEAUTY HELPS THAT EVERY WOMAN
FINDS NECESSARY THESE DAYS.

DRUGS HEBBERD'S SODA

Main Street

Fourth Street

THE KODAK DRUG STORE.

Colgates
Big Bath Soap
10c Cake

Graham's
Lemon Soap
12 bars 50c

FREE
A 35c bottle Liquid Tar
Shampoo with a 60c bottle
Hebberd's Quinine
Hair Tonic

Hebberd's
Vanishing Cream
35c jar 25c
for... 25c

American Cold
Cream, 35c jar.... 25c

Palmolive Sham-
poo 50c

Palmer's Toilet
Water
Full assortment,
large size.... 50c

SOLE AGENTS
Elizabeth Arden
Venetian Preparations.
Babani Perfumes

It Gets Results That's Why
To Date We Have Sold 1008
Packages of MASTIN'S VITAMON

Take MASTIN'S Vitamon
Tablets To Have A
Shapely Figure



Build Firm Flesh
Increase Energy
and Clear Skin—
Recommended
by Doctors

More than ever conscious in light Spring and summer clothes of her thin, angular, flat chested figure and scrawny neck and shoulders, many a woman at this time of year will find in MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets exactly what she needs to help put on firm flesh and build up a shapely, well-rounded figure that wins glances of envy and admiration.

MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets contain not only the purest form of concentrated yeast vitamins but all three vitamins, scientifically combined by one of the largest and most reliable laboratories in America, with specially prepared extracts from your blood, the necessary lime salts and other true building brain, bone and tissue-building elements of Nature.

By eating with your feet, MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets supply the needed nourishment to often lost in the cooking and preparation of your everyday food and the lack of which is probably keeping you thin, hunched, with pale lips, sunken cheeks and your whole body lacking in energy.

Here is a simple test which will show you what MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets may do for you: First, weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take MASTIN'S Vitamon—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking MASTIN'S regularly until you are fully satisfied with your gains in weight, vigor, and improved appearance. MASTIN'S Vitamon Tablets do not upset the stomach or cause that bloated feeling, but on the contrary are a great aid in correcting indigestion and improving the appetite.

WARNING! No matter what anyone says, if you actually want to make sure of the quick, certain results such as countless numbers have obtained you must insist upon the name MASTIN'S to get the Real VITAMON Tablets.

GENUINE STATEMENTS FROM SATISFIED USERS
"After taking two bottles I gained quickly—I could never go over 125 pounds and now I weigh 155."
"I've taken until now 2 bottles of your VITAMON Tablets and the result is that I've gained 14 pounds."
"I have gained 11 pounds in 4 weeks."

All testimonials given above are guaranteed authentic—original letters on file for inspection.

Get Your Supply of
MASTIN'S VITAMON
TABLETS \$1-10
NOW! Price

Import and Domestic Talc, Toilet Water and Perfumes.

FLACONETTE'S
Import Perfumes in small
vials, \$1.50
sellers \$1.00

GAINSBOROUGH
POWDER PUFFS
10c to 75c

MADE IN LA CROSSE
MARINELLO
TOILET GOODS
Always in stock, Youth
Glow Rouge, spe-
cial 25c

GARDEN COURT
FACE POWDER, 50c
at
TALCUM POWDER, 25c
at
COLD CREAM, 50c
at
COMBINATION
CREAM 50c

FACE POWDERS
THREE FLOW-
ERS, at 75c
GARDEN-
GLO, at \$1.00
FIANCEE, \$1.00
at
ARMANDS, at—
50c and \$1.00
AZUREA, \$1.00
at
FLORAMYE, \$1.00
at

NOVELTY COMPACTS
Refillable Powders and
Compacts
85c to \$1.00

SLIDING GIANTS
LOSE FOURTH, 3-2

Donohue Hurls Reds to Victory
Over McGraw's Clan; Dau-
bert Hits Homer

DODGERS SWAMP CUBS IN
SERIES FINAL, 16 TO 1

Pirates Annex Eleventh in Row;
Down Phils

NEW YORK.—Cincinnati made it three straight from the New York Nationals on Thursday, winning 7 to 3. Sam Rice was knocked out in the seventh when a Cincinnati battering rally yielded four runs.

Donohue hit a home run into the right field bleachers in the seventh inning with two on base.

Ed Donohue, former national batting champion, started his first game of the season for Cincinnati. He hit one single and drew a base on balls, scored.

Cincinnati 7, New York 3.

Donohue, 16; Reds, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Pittsburgh won its eleventh straight victory on Thursday by defeating Philadelphia, 14 to 4.

Carden led the home team to eight hits while his teammates were hammering Kling and Wehrert for six runs apiece.

Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 4.

BOSTON, Mass.—St. Louis defeated Boston on Thursday, 7 to 3, hitting Margard freely in the second, third and fourth innings.

Carden's triple in the second worked in the first Cardinal run. His home to right center in the third was made with two on base.

St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

Carden, 7; Braves, 3.

BOSTON, Mass.—St. Louis defeated Boston on Thursday, 7 to 3, hitting Margard freely in the second, third and fourth innings.

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St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

FINAL DECISION
ON FORDS-REIMANS
LEAGUE CONTEST

The final decision announced by H. C. Reiman, the "father" of the Junior League, is that the Junior League game of the week is that the teams will take the field as they were at the beginning of the fifth inning of the game and play through that inning.

This decision was announced by Reiman after a thorough investigation with both teams. Each team alleges that the other "stalled" for time during the game, and taking into consideration the amount of time of fans, the decision is deemed equitable.

The Reimans contend that the delay of their part was not intentional, but that it was caused because of injury to their players.

The decision of the league head stands and future of other team to comply will undoubtedly result in a victory to the other team, it was announced.

The games in the league are scheduled to start at 6:15 and will be within the quarter hour to perfect a game to the team on the field, should the opposing aggregation not show up will be a reasonable time.

HOW THEY
STAND

American League	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
Cleveland	41	27	.603
St. Louis	39	29	.571
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
Pittsburgh	37	31	.544
Chicago	36	32	.529
Washington	35	33	.515
Baltimore	34	34	.500
St. Paul	33	35	.485
Indianapolis	32	36	.470
Minneapolis	31	37	.456
Buffalo	30	38	.441
Rockford	29	39	.426
Sioux Falls	28	40	.412
Omaha	27	41	.397
Des Moines	26	42	.382
Sioux City	25	43	.367
Keosauqua	24	44	.353
Waukegan	23	45	.338
Rock Island	22	46	.323
Marion	21	47	.308
Clinton	20	48	.293
Keosauqua	19	49	.278
Waukegan	18	50	.263
Rock Island	17	51	.248
Marion	16	52	.233
Clinton	15	53	.218
Keosauqua	14	54	.203
Waukegan	13	55	.188
Rock Island	12	56	.173
Marion	11	57	.158
Clinton	10	58	.143
Keosauqua	9	59	.128
Waukegan	8	60	.113
Rock Island	7	61	.100
Marion	6	62	.086
Clinton	5	63	.071
Keosauqua	4	64	.056
Waukegan	3	65	.041
Rock Island	2	66	.026
Marion	1	67	.011
Clinton	0	68	.000

FOUR WASHINGTON PLAYERS
HAVE CHANCE FOR PRIZE



SAM RICE
STANLEY HARRIS

JOE JUDGE
WALTER JOHNSON

In the contest to determine the American League's most valuable ball player, the Washington club has four strong entries.

The fame and ability of Walter Johnson is too well known to need comment. Johnson for years has been the mainstay of the National's pitching staff. Despite the fact that he is a veteran, as ball players go, Johnson is still the Washington ace.

BLAIR TO BE HERE SUNDAY
FOURTH GAME WITH NELSONS

After three defeats this season, the Nelson baseball club Sunday will attempt in the fourth encounter to push over a victory from the Blair aggregation at Capital park.

The locals have twice been defeated on the Blair diamond, and once in this city, by the operators.

With but one intervening day before the game, perhaps one of the most important on the club's schedule by virtue of its losses to this club on three other occasions, the Nelson management is confronted with the difficult task of obtaining a hurler.

PLAYGROUND
ACTIVITIES

The Hood Street Midgets won two final games of the season from West Avenue, 7 to 6 and 22 to 9.

The first game went for eleven innings, the Hood street bunch claiming the contest with one score in the eleventh. The second game looked the equivalent of the first, ending 22 to 9 for Hood street.

Batteries—Hood, Street; P. Rios and R. Welland; West Avenue, Jansky and Lewis.

COST OF AUTOMOBILE
OPERATED ESTIMATED
AT TEN CENTS A MILE

MADISON, Wis.—The Wisconsin railroad commission in the adjudication of the distribution of costs between the public and the railroads growing out of grade crossing relations estimates that it costs the average automobile owner in Wisconsin ten cents a mile to operate his machine. This estimate is the standard used by the commission in all of its computations. These figures are interesting. If a grade crossing operation shortens the highway two miles and the average number of cars traveling over this particular highway is 300 a day, that would be 600 miles saved a day to car owners by relocation. At ten cents a mile this would be \$60 a day. Compared on a basis of ten months this would mean a saving of \$18,000 in a given year and this saving will continue from year to year. These figures are high, by significant as showing that highway improvement is an investment and not an expenditure of money on which there is no return.

PAPER MILLS IN FOX
VALLEY ANNOUNCE AN
INCREASE IN WAGES

APPLETON, Wis.—Announcement was made Thursday by the Thimney Paper & Paper Co. of Kaukauna, and the Kimberly-Clark Co. of Neenah that wages of all employees whose pay was reduced Mar. 31, will be increased an amount to at least equal the last cut, effective August 15. It is believed this increase will be general in the paper industry in the valley in the near future. No person was ascribed for the increases.

NELSONS TRIUMPH
OVER ALL-STARS OF
HOUSTON COUNTY

"Cannonball" Moss Allows But
Two Blows; Klandrud Gets
Three-bagger; 5 to 0

NELSON CLO. CO.	AB	R	H	FO	A	E
Stronman, c	4	0	0	12	4	1
Johnson, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Groski, ss	4	1	3	1	5	0
Wohl, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Schaffer, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shields, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Klandrud, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Freng, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Moss, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	12	1

The Nelson ball club triumphed over the Houston County All-Stars in an exhibition game before the American Legion carnival at Hokah Thursday afternoon, 5 to 0.

Jaeger was not on the mound for the Gophers as was announced. Welp did the hurling for the All-Stars and held the local tribe to seven hits, three of which were collected by Groski, the speedy shortstop of the Peerless Chains. "Cannonball" Moss pitched a great game throughout, letting down the Minnesotans with but two hits, Till and Laugen only, getting one each.

In the sixth inning the locals drove over four scores and added one more in the eighth. John walked, Groski hit out a bunt for a hit, Wohl was out on fly ball to Laugen. Schaffer doubled, scoring Johnson. Shields hit to Hans and scored home to get Groski but was safe at the plate and Till errored on the peg which also scored Schaffer. Klandrud was out. Kramer to Laugen. Freng

FOURTH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP OF SOUTHERN
GOLF ASSOCIATION TO BE PLAYED AT BELLE
MEADE, TENN., OFFERS MANY RICH PRIZES

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The fourth open championship of the Southern Golf Association to be played on the Belle Meade course here September 28-30 offers probably the richest prizes of the season to professionals and promises to bring together the leading professionals and several of the best amateurs of America as well as representative British players.

More than seventy professionals have indicated their intention of taking part including Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, American and Southern open champion; Walter Hagen, British open champion; Joe Kirkwood, Australian open champion; Jim Barnes, American champion of 1921; Jack Hutchison, British open champion of last year; George Duncan and Sandy Herd, former British open champion.

Chick Evans, who has held both the amateur and open American titles; Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, and Frank God-

WITH THE MAJOR LEAGUES

The Pirates, using the Phillies for their eleventh victim in as many games, batted out 16 hits to win 14 to 4 and moved to third place. Brooklyn's 18 hits went for 16 runs against the lonely ninth inning score of the Cubs.

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The skidding Giants tumbled to defeat for the third straight time Thursday, 7 to 3, by the baseball order of the Cincinnati Reds, falling still further away from the National lead, as the Cardinals won an easy victory from the Braves by the same score. McGraw's men now are a game and a half behind the St. Louisians.

GOOSE TOWN MIDGETS
DEFEAT RUPLIN'S

The Goose Town Midgets defeated the Ruplin Katwells Thursday afternoon, 8 to 1. Lee of the Ruplins was relieved in the second inning by Jansky, who finished in good form. Batteries—Midgets: Guenther and Herman; Ruplins: Lee, Jansky and Wuest.

The largest known Brazilian diamond weighed 254 carats.

LAUNDRY CLEANS
INK SPOTS FROM
TRIBUNE SLUGGERS

Tribune and Leader-Press In-
door Aggregation Loses
Opener, Score 18 to 15

The Modern Steam Laundry indoor baseball team "cleaned" the ink spots out of the Tribune sluggers Thursday night at Powell's field, 18 to 15. It was a free hitting contest all the way through, but the washermen had their last turn at bat, which, to judge from the amount of scores run up by each side in several previous innings, had a lot to do with the downfall of the ink slingers.

Banasik, on the mound for the laundrymen, was touched for 16 safe hits, four of which were home runs. A. Fuchs connected twice for homers. He struck out six, and received sensational support at times from his team. It seemed impossible to get a fly ball high enough to go out of Second Base—man C. Stokke's reach.

Pete Wais started in the box for the Tribune, passing out six hits and four walks, and allowing nine runs in the first three innings. He was relieved by Adrian Fuchs, who struck out eleven of his opponents in six and one-third innings, being touched for eight safeties.

Batteries—Modern Steam Laundry: Banasik and Yeager; Tribune: Wais, A. Fuchs and E. Fuchs and Wais.

Hits—Off Wais, 6; Fuchs, 8; Banasik, 16.

Struck out—By Wais, 4; Fuchs, 11; Banasik, 6.

Base on balls—Allowed by Wais, 4; Fuchs, 3; Banasik, 0.

Home runs—A. Fuchs, 2; E. Fuchs, Wais, Banasik, E. Stokke, Heftli.

Odd Musical Instruments

The Swiss make music on an ox-horn; the Polynesian uses a large sea shell. Reeds, grass stems, hollow bones, and even flat pieces of wood, whirled round the head at the end of a cord, provide the music for which man's soul craves in other parts of the world.

Tillamook, Oregon, has 27 cheese factories, making 4,000,000 pounds a year.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

TO THE

LA CROSSE ARMY & NAVY STORE

Turkish Towels

Size 15x24, 25c seller, each

9c

**BE ON TIME!
DON'T
STAY HOME
AND REGRET!**

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS \$1.29

400 Men's heavy Khaki Pants, Clean-up special

Men's Dress PANTS

650 pair of Trousers, worsteds, blue serge, wool mixtures and fancy stripes, Clean-Up price

\$2.79

Men's Dress SHOES

These Shoes are all solid leather, value up to \$5.50, Clean-Up Sale price

\$2.98

Solid Leather Belts	Elastic Suspenders, Clean-up price	Handkerchiefs, all colors, each	Garters, August Clean-up price	Bathing Suits, Clean-up price	Silk Knit Ties, Clean-up price	Army Breeches, Clean-up price
33c	28c	7c	17c	98c	49c	89c

Record Prices! Matchless Bargains!

Children's Oxfords or Sandals, August Clean-up Sale, special a pair

79c

Men's Union Suits, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 value, Clean-up Sale, a suit

73c

Canvas Gloves, extra heavy, blue wristlets, extra special, 3 pair for

25c

Boys' Knee Pants wool mixtures and worsteds, all sizes, Clean-up Sale, a pair

95c

Army Russet Shoes, guaranteed all leather, Clean-up Sale, special per pair

\$3.79

Army Gas Mask Raincoats, rubber lined, Clean-up Sale, special

\$4.25

Come early! Entire stock will be on sale.

LA CROSSE ARMY & NAVY STORE

308 S. Fourth St. Opposite Market Square

OPPOSES USE OF SPECIAL COUNSEL IN STATE CASES

Legal Business Should be
Handled by Regular Officers
• is Statement of Baker

SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S FORCE IS QUALIFIED TO DO THE WORK

Assistants Picked Under Civil
Service Rules After Exams

RIVER FALLS, Wis.—Striking at the appointment of special counsel in state cases, John F. Baker, assistant attorney general and now independent Republican candidate for attorney general, in an address here Thursday night declared that the legal business of the state should be done by the regular officers of the state who are paid for that purpose.

Mr. Baker stated that the assistants in the office of the attorney general have been chosen under the civil service law after competitive examinations for fitness to do the work. "The men on the force of the attorney general," he declared, "are competent to handle the legal work of the state and there is no more need for hiring outside 'special counsel' to handle state cases."

Mr. Baker promised, if elected attorney general, he would appoint no special counsel, but would conduct the affairs of the attorney general's office with the regular employees of the department. Delays in the handling of state cases were also described and Mr. Baker promised, if elected, to see to it that all cases were handled as rapidly as possible. He said he would enforce all laws impartially but under no circumstances would he single out technical violations of a law by some law-abiding citizen merely to make a showing.

TRAPS TO CATCH THE DEWFALL

Scattered at intervals about the North and South Downs of England, mostly at a considerable elevation, are many small shallow ponds that never go quite dry and the majority of which have remained unaffected even by this summer's unprecedented drought.

Just why this should be so is something of a mystery, for they are not fed by springs, and no streams run into them.

In Dorsetshire they are called "dew ponds," and in Surrey and Sussex "mist ponds"; names which would seem to imply that they derive their unfailing water supply from dew, or mist, or from both combined. This probably is the true solution of the mystery. Here, we know, is deposited in considerable quantities on still, hot nights over these high open downlands; and mist is also common.

The moisture from these two sources, sinking through surface soil to the underlying chalk, would then find its way to one or the other of the pond which, though situated at a relatively high altitude, are invariably found to be in a fold or depression of the ground, where, of course, they are continuously situated for receiving the surface drainage.

Mist ponds, it may be mentioned, are of artificial origin, and many of them are very ancient, having been used by shepherds, from time immemorial for watering their flocks. Indeed, the theory has been advanced that they were originally constructed by the men of the far-distant stone age in order to insure an unfailing water supply for their entrenched hill-camps.

The Strategic Moment
Citizen—"That's my car. The thief is just fixing a blow-out."
Police—"All right. I'll go over and arrest him."
Citizen—"Sh-h-h! Wait till he gets the tire pumped up."

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is a place filled with magnificent marble.

STAGE CZAR TO RULE WITH STAFF OF JESTER, NOT CLUB

NEW YORK.—Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, who has been made the "big boss" of the theatrical world, has decided that his new role is the lead in a mystery play pointed with comedy lines.

It's with a smile that the dramatist listens to the reports that he is to the theater what Judge Landis is to



AUGUSTUS THOMAS

baseball and Will Hays is to the movies. The "big stick" put in Thomas' hands he treats like a jester's staff.

Not a Morals Censor

Stage morals? "I shall pose as a moral example, not as a censor," answers Thomas. For example, he doesn't regard it as any part of his job to substitute monogamy for progressive polygamy, as exemplified by some stage celebrities.

Discipline?

"In the case of a persistently disobedient manager, I shall probably feel inclined to interrupt the executive meeting, reach across the table and slap him briskly on the wrist."

Specific plans?

"You may quote me as saying that my favorite flower is the mazuma blossom; that I work best in the morning; and—as for favorite place of residence—please say that most of my mortgages are on Long Island."

Any radical changes in theatrical policy?

"No. I am an extremely conservative person; I am still living with my first wife."

The author of "The Witching

Hour," "The Copperhead" and "Arizona," as executive chairman of the Producing Managers Association, heads an organization composed of the 53 most important legitimate producers in the country.

"Seriously," said Thomas finally, "my duties will be concerned with matters which involve producing managers. I shall have nothing to do with the selection of plays; nor have I anything to do with salary arrangements between actors and their managers."

"My job is to relieve friction which might arise between conflicting interests. For example, the managers have a blanket arrangement with the Actors Equity Association. If it should develop that a contract with an individual actor conflicts with the blanket arrangement I would straighten things out."

"In other words, I am going to see that when persons in the business have differences, they sit down and talk things over, instead of rushing into court."

Defends Temperament

"Then there will be the matter of dealing with temperamental stars. I think the public is unfair in criticizing temperamental. It is temperamental that makes an actor worth his salt."

"It isn't fair to expect a man or woman to be temperamental between eight and 11 every morning and untemperamental for the remainder of the day."

"I think the plays we have been producing on the New York stage in the past few years have been mighty good. There have been variety, brilliance, entertainment and delight. You can count the vicious plays on the fingers of one hand."

"The theatrical managers are a mighty good crowd. When we find



How to Plan Your Meals--

When mother starts to plan a meal, let her not start with meat—

But with

REAL BREAD

—the loaf that lends zest to all other foods, and makes them go further.

Ask your grocer.

FRANZMANN & MANNING

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"Quality Cake"

ONCE IN YOUR MOUTH IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

FIVE KINDS—Packed in sanitary cartons, Price 15c only

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW
Raisin Coffee 10c and 15c | Butter Rolls, per dozen 20c
Cakes, price 10c and 15c |
AT MOST GROCERS OR FROM US.

RUPLIN BAKING COMPANY

412 So. Fourth St.

BAKE WITH

Kingold
PATENT FLOUR
IT NEVER DISAPPOINTS

MORNING STAR MILLS—A. Grams & Sons, La Crosse.

one rotten egg in a crate we are all too likely to forget the many good omelettes. So in the case of managers.

"I think the problem of censorship will be solved by the volunteer jury system which will be ready to function this fall. Certainly it is better than political censorship."

Trifle Rough

"Gotta be careful about politeness at the movies."

"What now?"
"I stood to let a woman pass me and she slipped into my seat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Friendliness

A friend is one who gives you a little sympathy and not so darned much advice.—Baltimore Sun.

A HELPING HAND

My sister and I were on the boat which was to take us up the river when I remembered an important telephone message I ought to have made. I hurried off the gangplank, up the street, and into the nearest drug store. As I returned the last passengers were going aboard the boat.

"Where is your ticket, miss?" asked the white-ducked official. "Where, indeed! I dashed back to the drug store. Fortunately, my purse was where I left it."

But when I reached the boat again the plank had been taken in.

"It's all right, miss," said the grinning negro porter on the wharf.

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100% Pure Barley Malt with Genuine Imported Bohemian Hop Flavor. (Avoid imitations).

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HIGH TEST MALT EXTRACT COMPANY

(Of La Crosse).

La Crosse, Wisconsin.

And before I knew what was happening, he had picked me up and thrown me lightly over a foot or two of water into the arms of a sailor on the boat.

'Girl Death Rate Lowest
For nearly all the diseases that affect infancy and childhood, the death rate of girls is lower than that of boys.

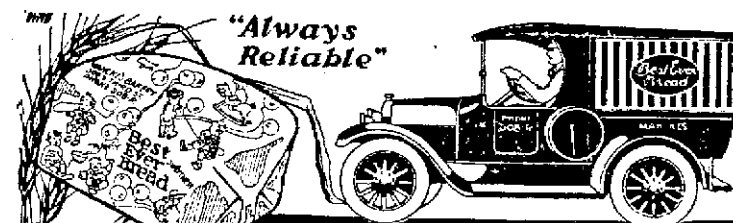
COFFEE

with a a full, rich flavor
is relished by everyone.

NUSTAD'S COFFEE

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At All Grocers



Good Old Rye!

WE can't have the liquid variety of "rye", but good old rye bread is still with us.

A loaf of Mahlke's Rye Bread is a welcome change from the white bread.

Try it tonight!

It's our delight to serve you right

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Quality First Always Best.



"Cherrywhip"

A two-layer brick of New York, and vanilla imbedded with crushed cherries.

At your Dealer

TRI-STATE ICE CREAM CORPORATION

ICE CREAM

Try just one package of Thomas J. Webb Coffee. Find out how much it's worth while!



Webb Co. Chicago

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OTTO E. SCHWARZ
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SAVE THE TRADE MARKS
Write us for our beautifully colored illustrated premium catalogue.

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Mrs. Housewife: WEIGH YOUR BAR OF SOAP

Before buying your next bar of laundry soap, place it on your grocer's scales and weigh it for yourself! You'll find there has been no reduction in the size of

R-N-M WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP

"BIGGEST AND BEST YET"

Compare it with other soaps! R-N-M White Naptha Soap is still the largest bar—not only superior in quantity but far better in quality, too! It gives you more for your money! Why pay more for less soap?

ASK YOUR GROCER
FOR RUB-NO-MORE PRODUCTS



FRUIT TRAINS COME FROM WEST COAST ON PASSENGER SCHEDULE

Berries Picked in Washington Served in Middle West Eighty Hours Later

CHICAGO, Ill.—Berries picked in the Puget Sound area in the far northwest are served on breakfast tables in Chicago eighty hours later as a result of the inauguration of the Northern Pacific railway of a special express refrigerator train operating on passenger schedules between the Pacific northwest and Chicago.

Heretofore these fresh fruits have been marketed in the immediate neighborhood where they were raised or they have been shipped in single cars by express to eastern markets. It was stated in the last few years the development of the berry industry has been so rapid in the northwest that additional markets had to be opened. To meet the emergency the Northern Pacific this spring arranged for special fruit trains, which are now operating daily. Refrigerator cars were designed to travel on the passenger schedules.

The fruit specialties are bringing strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blackberries and loganberries from where Salmon, Yakima, Puyallup and Walla Walla, Washington valleys, Baskin Island, Puget Sound, and Lewiston, Idaho country.

These trains are fed five times between the Pacific Coast and Chicago and make no other stops.

At present special trainloads of red raspberries are being brought into St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago every day by the Northern Pacific.

In the production centers, the berries are rushed by motor truck and suburban street car service to the refrigerator cars on the Northern Pacific tracks every afternoon. The cars are loaded rapidly, food, and handled on passenger schedules to Spokane, Wash., where all of them from the several originating points in the Pacific northwest are united into a special fruit train during the night. In the early hours of the morning the train pulls out of Spokane for the east.

Upon arrival in Chicago the express companies deliver the berries promptly either to the commission and wholesale houses which have purchased them, or to the Chicago market.

FRUIT SANDWICHES

For fruit sandwiches cherry preserves and chopped almonds make a good combination. Gooseberry jam and cream cheese are also good. Iced bananas mixed with pineapple or strawberry preserves make a good sandwich filling. Chopped dates and nuts or cream cheese, moistened with a little thick cream or orange juice also make delicious sandwiches. Another variety is made with preserved pears and ginger combined with a few chopped nutmeats; still another with stewed figs and orange marmalade, with nutmeats.

Byron's Curl Papers

The curls which Byron, according to confessions in his newly published letters, was accustomed to put upon his numerous loves were not natural, as he wished to have them like those of the famous Greek hero. The curls which Byron put into the hair of his bedroom at Oxford one morning, and surprised him with his hair in curl papers. "Why," said Scrope, "I thought your hair curled naturally." "Confound you!" growled the poet, "I take care of that. But that's between ourselves, mind." He added anxiously, "of course," said Scrope, and went off to tell everybody he knew.

The original Scrope and Byron line was run by two English engineers in 1914.

Thos. Markos & Bros.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.
Phone 1217-M, 901 So. Seventh St.
CASH AND CARRY

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Creamery Butter, pound 32c and 34c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 20c
Fresh Clark & Host's Coffee, value 35c, per pound 31c
Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti, special for 3 pkgs. Saturday 20c
Armour's Veribest Pork and Beans with tomato sauce, per can 10c
Wisconsin Peas, special at per can 10c
Alaska Pink Salmon, tall can 13c
Alaska Pink Salmon, tall can 13c
Tissue Toilet Paper 3 rolls per 1000 sheets, special at 25c
Red Stick Matches, special at 4c
Army and Navy Hard Water Cattle Soap, special bars at 25c
Grandma's White Laundry Soap 6 bars 24c
5 bars Rub-No-More Laundry Soap 25c
Ladies' high grade Silk Hosiery, Saturday at 95c
Ladies' Silk Hose, Saturday at 49c
Crutones, 25c value, Saturday at 19c
We have a large line of Dress Gingham at per yd. 18c
We have a large stock of Blankets, Underwear and Cotton Bats at very reasonable prices.

IN C-2 TEST



CAPTAIN KEPNER

Capt. W. A. Kepner commanded the recent test flight of the dirigible C-2 from Washington, D. C. to New York. The flight was one of those being made preparatory to a transcontinental flight in September.

Saturday Specials

Fresh Creamery Butter, pound bricks 31c
Strictly fresh Eggs, special per dozen 20c
Shredded Wheat, special per package 12c
Laundry Soap, P. & G., North West, Kirk's Flake White, R. N. M. and Kirk's Nap-5 bars 25c
Quart Jars Pickled Pigs Feet, per jar 40c
Navy Beans, nice and clean at per pound 10c
Vanilla Extract, 15c 2 for 25c
Peas, standard pack, No. 2 can at 10c
Eggs Noodles, special at 4 for 25c
Nice ripe Tomatoes, at per bushel 75c
Salmon, a good grade pink Salmon in 1/2-lb. tins at 3 for 25c
Pork and Beans, just fine for picnics, per can 8c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, per pound 10c
Plenty Sweet Corn for Saturday at per dozen 10c

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FREE DELIVERY

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115 No. 3rd St. Phone 2187-A.
S. A. SKAFF, Prop.

Strictly fresh Eggs, per dozen 19c
Heinz India Relish, at 18c
Large can Heinz Baked Beans for 24c
Lima Beans, 2 cans at 25c
Apricots, special at per pound 20c
Jello, Saturday at per package 10c
Regular 25c Early Sifted June Peas, can 20c
P. & G. Soap or Kirk's Flake White Soap, 10 bars at 49c
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits. Quality not quantity is our motto.
WE DELIVER.

HERE'S HELP FOR YOU

To Lessen The Cost Of Living

Crystal White Soap for less than the wholesale price.

10 bars Crystal White and one bar Creme Oil Soap, 43c at
100 bars Crystal White, 5 bars Creme Oil Soap and 5 packages Seafoam Washing Powder at \$4.00
California Blue Plums, in regular size baskets, special each 45c
A fine lot of Watermelons priced per pound 22c
Green Apples priced at per peck 20c
No. 10 tins Crushed Pineapples, each 67c
No. 10 tins California Peas, each 87c
No. 10 tins Dawson Plums, 48c each
Willow Clothes Baskets at a real low price, 3 sizes—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
Green Corn, something good, per dozen 10c
Tomatoes, just from the vines, per bushel 65c
10 bars P. & G. Soap and one package Washing Powder 48c
Fresh Bulk Macaroni, per pound 10c
Fig Bar Cookies special at per pound 11c

JOHN MULDER

Phone 77. 815 and 817 Rose St.

TESTIMONIAL OF POLISH GRATITUDE SENT TO HOOVER

"Book of Signatures" in Name of Polish Children Given to Herbert Hoover

WARSAW, Poland.—One of the most remarkable books ever made in Europe has just been completed here and will be sent to America. It is "The Book of Signatures" and is addressed to Herbert Hoover in the name of scores of thousands of Polish children, whose actual signatures are included in the several hundred pages of the volume.

Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish chief of state, wrote the first page, and other pages were written by members of the Polish parliament, the cabinet, Cardinal Kakowski, the Polish Protestant clergy, the Jewish rabbis, the students and professors of the universities, and representatives of all the arts, sciences, trades and crafts of Poland.

The book is made entirely of Polish parchment and is bound in magnificent hand-embossed leather done in the style of the mediaeval manuscript volumes.

JUST RECEIVED

A carload of "MOTHER'S" best high grade patent flour, sack \$1.95 \$7.50 per barrel.

25-lb. sack Pure Cane Sugar \$2.00

Potatoes, at per peck \$1.15 per bushel.

Hokah Creamery Butter, pound 32c

Holmen Creamery Butter, pound 36c

Fresh Buttermilk, per gallon 10c

Fresh Cottage Cheese, pound 10c

Calumet Baking Powder, pound can 30c

Holland Herring, 2 for 5c

Holland Herring, per dozen 25c

Dubuque Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon, at per pound 30c

A trial is all we ask of our 30c Bulk Coffee.

Archie Birnbaum

1124 Gillette. Phone 1371-A.
Free delivery to all parts of the city.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Campbell's Beans, 10c per can

Salt, for table use, five-pound sack 9c

Flake White Soap—5 bars 23c

Toilet Paper, Tissue—3 rolls 25c

Pillsbury's Bran, per package 15c

Gold Bond Coffee, per pound 35c

KEIZER'S Cash & Carry Grocery

Corner 12th and Jackson.

Plans for a dam in the Columbia river to develop 800,000 horsepower have been prepared.

The book is made entirely of Polish parchment and is bound in magnificent hand-embossed leather done in the style of the mediaeval manuscript volumes.

ENG AAS' Cash Grocery

Phone No. 357
Cor. 12th and Adams Sts.
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Butter, fresh dairy, in jars, by the pound 31c

Creamery Butter, fresh, pound brick, at 34c

5 lbs. Cane Sugar with grocery order, for 39c

Regular 65c Brooms for 49c

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, at 12 1/2c

6 pkgs. Johnson's Washing Powder for 25c

Uma Flour, 49-lb. sack for \$1.85

Swansdown Cake Flour, at 33c

5 lb. can White Karo Syrup for 27c

Potatoes, white, mealy, per peck 33c

Kipperd Herring, large oval can for 10c

Quart Large Queen Olives for 50c

Libby's Milk, tall cans, at 3 for 25c

Kitchen Cleanser, 3 cans at 20c

Saturday Specials

Butter, fresh creamery, lb. 31c

Fresh Eggs, per dozen 20c

Toilet Paper, 4 large rolls 25c

Raisins, seedless, per pound 20c

Cream, special, per pint 15c

Soap, Flake White—10 bars 45c

Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c

Kitchen Cleanser, 3 cans 19c

Argo Corn Starch, per package 5c

Beans, No. 2 cans, per can 9c

Pink Salmon, per can 14c

Pure Grape Juice, per bottle 30c

Fresh line of Bakery and Vegetables.

FREE DELIVERY

LEE'S GROCERY

Phone 2157.
5th and Mississippi Sts.

Saturday Specials

Butter, fresh creamery, 30c per pound

Economy Brand, pound, 32c

Apples, choice Wealthies, peck 30c

Bushel, \$1.00.

Peanuts, fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts, lb. 10c

Oranges, California Navel Oranges, small size, sweet and juicy, doz. 22c

Walnuts, new crop, in shell, pound 27c

Matheson, Economy brand, Saturday special 6 large boxes 25c

Corn, Sweet Corn, Evergreen and Yellow Bantam, per dozen 11c

Soap, Kirk's Flake White, large size bars, 10 bars 45c

at 10c for

One bar Jap Rose free.

Candy, special Coconut Fudge, pound 18c

Sweet Pickles, fancy small size, crisp Sweet Pickles, per pint 20c

Salmon, No. 1 tall cans fancy Red Salmon, at per can 27 1/2c

Macaroni and Spaghetti and Creamettes, 3 pkgs. 22c

Ivory Soap Flakes, per package 9c

Three packages, 25c.

Cabbage, choice lot of solid heads, each 5c

ALL DELIVERIES FREE.

The Economy Grocery

J. B. MULDER.
5th and Winnebago Sts.
Phone 487.

JEFF'S GROCERY

Corner 8th and Division.
Phone 281.

COFFEE SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Shamrock Coffee, 28c per pound.

5 pounds, 27c per pound;

10 pounds, 26c per pound.

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 31c and 29c

Shredded Coconut, long fine shreds, lb. 20c

Eggs, strictly fresh country eggs, dozen 21c

Baking Powder, Calumet, large size can 29c

Chocolate, baking, per cake 9c

Fruitina, just the drink for picnics, bottle 23c

Sardines, in oil, good quality, each 5c

Cottage Cheese, fresh, extra good, pound 10c

Soap Chips, guaranteed pure and free from all filling, especially adapted for delicate fabrics, pound 15c

Laundry Soap, 7 bars special 25c

Full line of home grown Vegetables.

ALL DELIVERIES FREE.

SHOP AT BUEHLER BROS.

AND SAVE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Soup Meat, Veal Stew, Mutton Stew and Pig Hearts, per lb.—

5c

Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb.—

14c

Sirloin or Round Steak, per lb.—

15c

Beef Roast, Veal Shoulder, Mutton Shoulder, Hamburger and Sausage Meat, per lb.—

10c

Rolled Beef Roast, per lb.—

12 1/2c

Smoked Briskets, lb.—

12 1/2c

308 Main Street

HOFF'S Cash and Carry GROCERY

119 S. 3rd
Phone 527.

FRESH EGGS,
at per dozen 19c

FRESH STRAW-BERRIES

Horseradish Root, Pickling Onions, Dill, Garlic, Red and Green Peppers, Cauliflower.

Fancy Duchess Apples, at per bushel \$1.25

Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Oranges, Bananas, California Plums and Bermuda Onions.

IMPORTED GOAT CHEESE (Yacost)

Head and Leaf Lettuce, Golden Bantam and Evergreen Sweet Corn, Parsley, Celery, Basket Grapes, Wild Grapes and Crab Apples.

RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES—BOX PEACHES.

PORK TENDERLOINS

for your Sunday Dinner, per lb. 50c

SPRING CHICKENS, very choice, per pound 33c

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1127 South Seventh Street.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Hamburger, at per pound 10c

Pure Sausage Meat, per pound 10c

Fresh Spare Ribs, per pound 12 1/2c

Pork Shoulder Roast, pound 18c, 20c

Beef Pot Roast, pound 10c, 12c

Rolled Rib Roast, per pound 15c

Good Beef Steak, at per pound 18c

Rib Soup Meat, at per pound 8c

Best Beef Pot Roast, per pound 18c

Sugar Cured Corned Beef, pound 12 1/2c and 15c

Fresh Cottage Cheese, at 2 lbs. 15c

No. 2 can of Corn, at per can 9c

No. 2 can of Pork and Beans, per can 10c

Fresh Liver Sausage, 12 1/2c per pound

BEST SUGAR CURED HAMS AND BACON, FINE SPRING CHICKENS AND FILL HENS, FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

FREE DELIVERY.

Glad Tu Meat Chu

Soup Bone, at per pound 3c

Veal Stew, at per pound 5c

Veal Breast, at per pound 8c

Bacon Squares, at per pound 10c

Beef Pot Roast, at per pound 10c

Veal Pot Roast, at per pound 10c

Fresh Spare Ribs, per pound 10c

Smoked Spare Ribs, pound 12 1/2c

Pure Pork Sausage, pound 12 1/2c

Fresh Hamburger, per pound 12 1/2c

Beef Steak, special, pound 12 1/2c

Rolled Beef Roast, per pound 15c

Picnic Hams, at per pound 15c

Veal Chops, at per pound 15c

Fresh Fat Hens, per pound 25c

Pork Leg Roasts, per pound 28c

Fresh Spring Chickens, pound 33c

JEHLEN & SONS

131 South Third Street

NO MYSTERY ABOUT EYESIGHT ASSERTS LOCAL EYE EXPERT

Glasses Just Make up for Mechanical Deficiencies in System

THERE is no great mystery about eyesight. It is a simple matter of the physical laws involved in the action of light. Your eye is a lens connected with the brain by a nerve. The nerve reports the messages that the light coming through the lens casts upon the exposed terminus of the nerve, or retina. Just as you have to change the focus of a pair of field glasses to clear up the objects of things near or far away, so the tiny muscles of the eye change the focus of the lens in the eyeball, to keep your vision clear.

Now if the muscle is not quite strong enough, or is over-tired, the focus changing system is inaccurate. Perhaps the lens of your eye happens not to have been quite right at birth or through prolonged misuse it is distorted. Then the muscle has to work over-time to correct the defect. Often the defect is too great for the focusing muscle to correct. But it tries its best. It gets too tired and doesn't work right. And you have headaches, blurred vision and other troubles not all of which show up in the eye itself.

It is just as if your field-glasses had wrong lenses. The thing to do with them, of course, would be to put the right lenses in their place. That is what glasses do—just that. It is a matter of mechanics, to be computed by measurements of the curvature of the eye-ball lens. The curvature of the lens of the glasses makes up the difference between the curvature of the eye-ball lens and the normal. And then the light coming through both the glasses and the lens of the eye, strikes the retina normally, and you see as you should.

That takes the strain off the muscle that has been overworking, trying to adjust the focus of the eye-ball to make up for the defective curvature. It gets back to normal, headaches and blurring stop. You see as well or better than you ever did.

Of course it takes instruments of absolute precision to make the delicate measurements that must be taken to determine how far your eyes are from normal, and what correction is needed. And of course the one doing the work must be experienced and know how to interpret what the instruments show. That experience and knowledge is the science of optometry. It is not a science that deals with disease of the eye, but with the correction of its mechanical defects.

I have been an optometrist in La Crosse for twenty years. My laboratory contains the most complete equipment of optical instruments of precision that is made. And in twenty years of continued success I have become thoroughly acquainted with the nature of handling of these instruments, as hundreds of your friends can testify by their own comfort and satisfaction with my services.

Remember: Defective vision is usually not a matter of disease, but of mechanical defect, to be corrected by mechanical means with absolute precision, given the right instruments to measure the trouble and make the glasses that will correct it, and the knowledge of their use.

DR. H. CLAY EVENSON.

A FINGER-PRINT CODE

Chief Collins, of the New Scotland Yard, is the originator of a code by which fingerprints for the identification of criminals may be sent around the world. By this system, if a man is arrested in London and it is thought that he has been previously convicted in, say, Australia, the police could send a code, telegram something like this—D7012D19-CSC9ESG6ESJSL.

Promptly would come the reply from Australia: "Fingerprints identical with John Smith's. Dangerous burglar. Usually armed. Served three sentences penal servitude. Went to England six months ago. Sending original fingerprints and details by mail tomorrow." The system is said to be rapid and accurate.

Conversational Cement

As you say, Aurelia, honeyed words are often used to mend broken promises.—Boston Transcript.

MONDAY
AUGUST 14

MOONLIGHT

Given by
PARK STORE
BENEFIT ASSN.

Lvs. La Crosse 8:15 P. M.
City time.

Tickets 75c.

Washington
SUPER-STEAMER

STRECHUS STEAMBOAT LINE



Noah Beery and Ethel Grey Terry.

In "The Crossroads of New York" at the Rivoli tonight and balance of week.



A scene from Gareth Hughes' latest success, "Little Eva Ascends," to be shown at the Strand tonight.

EUGENE O'BRIEN STRUCK BY TRUCK SERIOUSLY INJURED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Eugene O'Brien, a well known motion picture actor, is in a critical condition at a Hollywood hospital with internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull as a result of having been run down by a motor truck Thursday night while walking on a highway in the Hollywood hills. The Japanese driver of the truck, who said he did not see O'Brien walking, hurried the actor to the hospital.

Mature Idea. A little boy, the youngest member of a large family, was taken to see his married sister's new baby. He seemed more interested in the contents of the baby's basket than in the baby, and, after examining several pretty trifles, picked up a powder puff.

Much surprised at his discovery, and looking quite shocked, he said, "Isn't she rather young for that sort of thing?"—Tit-Bits.

Bill's Foresight. When Shakespeare wrote, "Thou wilt not trust the air with secrets," the radio had not been invented.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MOTORCYCLE ON THE WANE IN WISCONSIN FEWER LICENSES OUT

MADISON, Wis.—Is the motorcycle on the decline in Wisconsin? Statistics compiled by Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall show a big increase in the number of automobiles and motor trucks for the year, but an actual decline in the number of motorcycles. In 1915 there were 8,600 motorcycles registered; in 1920, there were 8,002; in 1921, only 6,435 and for this year the indications are that the registration will hardly reach 5,000.

Put Pony's Comfort First. One Sunday afternoon when I was ten years old my beau came over to take me for a ride in his pony cart. I took my new red parasol along, as it was a very hot day. On the way home my beau thought it was too hot for his pony so he took my parasol and climbed on the pony's back and held it over the pony's head. I was left sitting alone in the cart, with not even a hat on my head. This ended my first love affair.—Chicago Journal.

Among the ancients, writers of manuscripts were mainly freedmen or slaves.

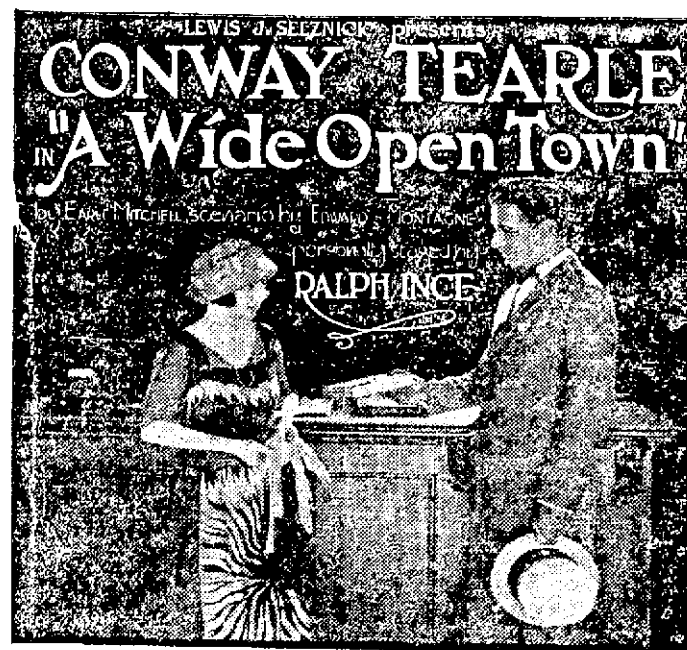
RIVIERA

TODAY and TOMORROW

Prices—10c and 30c. Plus tax.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Beyerstedt Bros. Orchestra



An action picture full of adventure, thrills and romance.

The story of a gentleman gambler, entertainingly told, beautifully staged and realistically enacted.

—AND—

A GOOD COMEDY and PATHE NEWS

SWEDISH PIONEERS WILL AGAIN SAIL SEAS TO DELAWARE

Reproduce Ship in Which Early Immigrants Crossed to U. S.; to be Sailed by Descendants

GOTHENBURG, Sweden.—One of the most romantic adventures of the Swedes during the early seventeenth century—the foundation of the first Swedish colony in America—will be enacted next summer, if plans now under way in Gothenburg materialize. It is proposed to reproduce an exact, full-sized model of the "Kalmar Nyckel"—the "Key of Kalmar," the vessel in which the first Swedish immigrants to the new world crossed the Atlantic to Delaware in 1638, and to sail it to America.

In order to add further interest to this event it is planned that the crew and passengers be made up of American descendants of the early Swedish settlers along the Delaware river and of the descendants of later immigrants. Even the vessel itself is to be built by Swedish Americans and the crew and passengers will be in early seventeenth century costumes. The new Kalmar Nyckel is to be sailed over the same course as taken by the original immigrant vessel which landed on the shores of the Delaware river more than a century and a quarter before the American revolution.

It is thus proposed suitably to commemorate the coming of the Swedish immigrants to what is now the state of Delaware, and to call attention to the advancement and good fortune of Swedish immigrants and their descendants in America. The project was suggested to the management of the Gothenburg National Exposition, which is now in preparation and which will be held next May to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Gothenburg by King Gustavus Adolphus.

The Word Pippin

Pippin is an Anglicized form of the medieval French word pepin, which means seed. When an apple lover produced a new variety he called it such-and-such a pepin. Hence the modern term denoting excellence.

Tokens first came into use in England during the reign of Henry VIII.

In The MOVIES

THREE PEACHES STARRING IN "CROSSROADS OF NEW YORK"

Three of the screen's best known beauties fill the feminine roles in "The Crossroads of New York," the Mack Sennett six reel special showing at the Rivoli Theater this week. They are: Kathryn McGuire, Ethel Grey Terry and Mildred June. Miss McGuire will be recalled as the lead of "The Silent Call"; Ethel Grey Terry, from being the unloving mother of "Shattered Idols," is now a Broadway musical star with a full supply of temperament; while Mildred June is a waitress with keen perception and humor.

"The Crossroads of New York," presents an encyclopedia of entertainment. It has drama, uppermost, leavened with humor, and culminating in several unusual thrills.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Herbert Rawlinson makes his third stellar appearance under his present Universal contract at the Majestic Theater, today and Saturday. The vehicle is "The Scrapper," an adaptation of R. G. Kirk's Saturday Evening Post story, "Malloy Campador," directed by Hobart Henley.

The Irish hero has a way of making love that appeals to women and particularly to Ellen, his employer's daughter, but she gives him the proper quota of slaps on his handsome face and keeps him as well within bounds as possible. Gertrude Olmstead was Mr. Henley's choice for his leading feminine role, and it's a true Irish colleen she is in the story. Miss Olmstead won beauty laurels before she went into pictures.

RIVIERA TODAY

"A Wide-open Town" Selznick Picture starring Conway Tearle, which is the attraction at the Riviera today at once suggests the gambling story. Those who see the photoplay, however, will discover that the gambling interest is by no means paramount.

The story, written by Earl Mitchell has to do with the refinement in the caldron of adversity of a youngster born in unhappy environment.

MAJESTIC

HERBERT RAWLINSON

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD, FRANKIE LEE.

—IN—

In Corduroys, he was a fighting cyclone—

In Dress Clothes, he was a glorious lover—

But the day he mixed business and pleasure he started on the busiest hour you ever saw in pictures.

"THE SCRAPPER"

FOX NEWS, and two reel comedy—"GET RICH QUICK PEGGY"

MATINEE Balcony NIGHTS Lower Floor
PRICES: 5c Adults, 10c Children, 10c Adults 15c
No tax Plus tax

RIVOLI

TODAY and SATURDAY

The way of a country lad with three city ladies.



IT'S New York—right side, night side—bright side, fright side!

A GAMBOL down the Great White Way.

PRICES—10c, 20c, 25c, Plus Tax

COMING SUNDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

—in— "Sonny"

A sweet, strong, splendid drama of humanity, we're proud to present.

—AND—

THREE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

Direct from Hennepin Theatre, Minneapolis.

USE OF DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT DENIED BY RAILWAY CHIEFS

Statement Says Engineers Have Right to Reject Locomotives Unfit for Service

NEW YORK.—The Association of Railway Executives, through Robert S. Binkerd, assistant to the chairman, Thursday issued a denial of charges of strike leaders throughout the country that roads are using defective locomotives and cars, endangering the lives of train crews and passengers.

"It is the duty of every engineer before taking his locomotive out on a run to thoroughly inspect it," Mr. Binkerd said, "and if in any important respect he finds it to be unfit for service he has the right to reject it. He can refuse to take such a locomotive out, and he can demand from the road foreman of engines a locomotive in proper shape to run."

"The continued daily successful operation of the railroads, the failure of strikers to specify any actual instances where defective locomotives are used, are sufficient proof that there is no such general condition as that which the public has been asked to believe."

The Awakening

"Marriage is always an adventure, a blind leap. You don't begin to know anything about a woman until you have married her."—From "The Secret Victory," by Stephen M. Kenna.

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous—1 to 11 P. M.

Prices: 10c and 20c—Plus tax.

THE BIG SPECIAL



OSCAR WILDE'S "A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE"

From the Celebrated Play by the Same Name

Scintillating wit and masterly knowledge of human nature.

The finest type of photoplay entertainment ever offered.

COOPER'S Strand

Prices 10c and 20c. Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY

"Little Eva Ascends"

The most human and amusing of pictures, starring

GARETH HUGHES

A Thomas Beer's story, in the Saturday Evening Post.

COMEDY

"THE IDLE ROOMER"

TOMORROW

A Thrilling Western

PETE MORRISON

—IN—

"DARING DANGER"

RIVIERA

A FIRST RUN

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WHEN Wally warbles Spanish love and bosses a tropical revolution—! A mile-a-minute adventure-romance.

WALLACE REID

"THE DICTATOR"

SUPPORTED BY LILA LEE A Paramount Picture

condition to sell at \$8.50 to best; sold early, \$10.15; beef cowsifers mostly \$5.00 to \$7.00; can-and cutters large \$2.75 to \$3.75;

Hogs—Receipts 13,000; opening un-

around \$9.00; packing, \$1.00; shipping, \$1.00; total, \$11.00.
 medium, desirable, bulk 215 to 250 pound butchers, \$9.25 to \$9.85; best 300 pound butchers, \$9.50 to \$10.00; packing, \$1.00; shipping, \$1.00; total, \$11.25 to \$12.00.
 heavy, desirable, bulk 215 to 250 pound butchers, \$9.00 to \$9.15; heavy, \$9.25 to \$9.50; medium, \$9.15 to \$10.10; light, \$9.75 to \$10.50; packing, \$1.00; shipping, \$1.00; total, \$11.75 to \$12.50.
 light, desirable, bulk 215 to 250 pound butchers, \$8.75 to \$9.00; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.85; packing, \$1.00; shipping, \$1.00; total, \$10.25 to \$10.85.
 sows, rough, \$7.50 to \$7.60; packing, \$1.00; shipping, \$1.00; total, \$9.50 to \$10.15.
 Sheep—Receipts 4,000; fat lambs, 100; yearlings, 50; butchers, 100; total, 1,600.

generally steady to 25c higher. Choice natives \$12.25 to packers; bulk, \$12.00 to \$12.25; cull natives largely \$8.50. Some higher; three cars westerns unsold; fat sheep and feeder lambs steady; handy fat western yearlings, \$11.00; two and three, \$8.00; two loads good to near choice feeder lambs on country account at \$12.10 to \$12.40.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Ill.—Potatoes—Dull; re-

Receipts 27 cars; total United States shipments 843; Eastern Shore Virginia hogs 1 car; 1 25 to 30; 1 25 to 30; New Jersey sacked Cobblers, \$1.60 to \$1.70 cwt; bulk, \$1.55 to \$1.70 cwt; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio's, \$1.35 to \$1.40 cwt.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Ill. — Butter — Higher: creamery extra, 32½¢; firsts, 28 to 29½¢; seconds, 26½ to 27¢; standards, 32½¢.

Eggs—Unchanged: receipts \$2.03 per cases.

Poultry—Alive, higher: fowls, 16 to 21¢; broilers, 24½¢; springers, 27¢; roosters, 24½¢.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Flour un-
changed. Shipments, 42,976 barrels.
Bran—\$15.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLAX
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Flax—No. 1,
\$2.43½ to \$2.45½.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed

"Wingold" Flour, 98-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	\$ 9.20
"Wingold" Flour, 49-pound cotton sacks, per barrel	2.40
"Wingold" Flour, 24½-pound paper sacks, per barrel	3.30
"Wingold" Flour, 124-pound paper sacks, per barrel	9.50
"Wingold" Flour, 5-pound paper sacks, per barrel	10.10
Milk Feed	

"Bay State" Bran, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	20.00
"Bay State" Std. Midds, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	22.00
Diamond "C" Lowgrade, in 100-pound sacks, per ton	35.00
Butter and Eggs	
(Quoted by Miller-Rose Company)	
Butter , , , , ,	35-34c
Eggs , , , , ,	17c

Fruits	
Cider, clarified, half bbl	6.50
Lemons, "Sunkist," box	7.50
Lemons, choice	7.00
Oranges, size 125, box	8.00
Oranges, size 150, box	9.50
Oranges, size 176, box	11.00
Oranges, size 200, box	11.00
Oranges, size 250, box	10.50
Oranges, size 288, box	9.00

Oranges, size 234, box	7.00
Bananas, per lb.	6c
Celery, per dozen	20 to 30
Peanuts, roasted, per lb.	10c
Cabbage, per lb.	1 1/2c
Onions, per lb.	3c
Scw potatoes, per lb.	2c
Peaches, box	1.75
Plums, 4 1/2 lb.	\$2.00-\$2.50

Watermelons,	2.50
Cantaloupes, 45	2.50
Cantaloupes, 27, 36	2.50
Plats, 12, 15	1.00
Pears, per bushel	2.00
Grapes, Calif., seedless, crate	3.25
Grapes, basket	40c
Apples, per bushel	1.50

CHECK PROTECTION
NEW AND USED
CHECK WRITERS
INSURANCE.
IRVING E. RUGGLES.

Phone 2720-M.

To keep your teeth in a clean and in a healthy condition you must use a good, reliable cleansing preparation such as

Hoeschler's Tooth Paste

Fifty Cents per Large Tube.
Try this and you will see that it
does everything we claim.

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er Lumber Co.
TH, WIS.
and Participating
rred Stock

Softwood timber. Timber holdings in
ies. Company conducts its own log-
nt. Capacity of twenty million feet

% security. The present surplus of pay the dividends of this issue for annual earnings for past three years. Federal Tax are more than 235% of this issue.

an additional 5%.

As of men with thirty years or more
logging and manufacturing lumber

Witte & Co.

800 INT. WIL. NUTCRACK Bldg.
Phone Brdy. 5704.
Wisconsin.

COUPON _____

_____ regarding this issue.

By GEORGE McMANUS

HUNTER OF BIRDS FINDS FORGOTTEN TRIBE OF INDIANS

Investigator Returns after Expedition into the Wilds of Nicaragua

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Wharton Huber, assistant curator of the ornithology section of the Academy of Natural Sciences, returned recently to this city from a little-known region of Nicaragua where he assembled a large collection of birds, beasts, fish and reptiles, a number of which he believes have not yet been classified. He also claims to have penetrated to the villages of Sumo Indians who rarely had seen a white man. The scientist's specimens include 600 birds, 40 rare mammals and 2,000 fish, reptiles and insects, all of which will be placed on exhibition in the local institution.

"My research work was done about 150 miles inland from the Nicaraguan coast," said Huber. "We established our headquarters at a small mining camp whence we made trips further into the country. The average annual rainfall here is 147 inches. From the time I reached the interior until I left there never was a dry article of clothing on me. The country is infected with red bugs, smaller than fleas which burrow under the skin and inflict serious wounds.

"I went up the Rinza Pelka river for 150 miles in a pirogue, an open boat made of a hollowed-out mahogany log. Then in a smaller pirogue I ascended the Baudana river to Mininda. The district is hilly, and covered with tropical forests so dense that it is impossible to enter them until a way is cut by Indians.

The only inhabitants are a few scattered tribes of Indians apparently of Spanish and Miskito Indian descent. With a body of these Indians as guides I penetrated to certain villages of the Sumo Indians.

"The Sumo men are very skillful hunters, but the tribe is rapidly becoming extinct. With all their ability in hunting and their courage in facing wild animals, they are excessively timid of strange human beings, and will run away even from members of other Indian tribes. Miskito Indians sometimes walk into their villages and take anything they want without meeting resistance. The Sumos, numbering about 500 souls all told, have the blunt, almond eyes of the Chinese and their skin is the same color as that of a Chinaman."

Mr. Huber had with him a number of dogs, two of which were killed by jaguars. The scientist believes that fully 40 per cent of the birds and animals he shot were lost because neither dogs nor Indians could make their way into the jungles to the point where they fell. He used dynamite to secure his fish specimens.

Mr. Huber emerged from the jungle region weighing 40 pounds less than when he entered, at which time his weight was 150. Although he warned off illness during his expedition, he was taken down with fever immediately it was over.

LIME, THE LIFE-GIVER

A campaign for the revitalization of the soil has been started by E. A. Cully, of Litchfield county, Conn., who says that mankind is deteriorating because of the lime-exhaustion of the soil, and that an improvement will take place in the condition of things upon return to the soil of the missing element.

"The cause of tuberculosis in man and animals," he says, "is lime starvation of the soil. When the soil contains enough lime to grow clover our domestic animals are healthy, but practically all of our soil is so completely exhausted of its lime that we cannot grow clover and the general practice is to feed corn silage to the dairy cattle, with result that in some states the percentage of tuberculosis is 25 and 30 per cent of all milking cows.

"It is a known fact that the cause of tuberculosis is lime starvation and that if your food contains a sufficient quantity and your system contains the amount that nature requires you are proof against the invasion of the germ."

High Price for Fun

The winter sports of Europe cost 50 lives last year. The greatest toll was by those who undertook to make use of skis, with bob-sledding, tobogganing and skating following in the order named.

THE NEW COMPLETE
F-50 Mitchell
\$1790.00 F. O. B. Racine.
DIETZ GARAGE

**MONDAY 14
AUGUST
MOONLIGHT**

Given by
**PARK STORE
BENEFIT ASSN.**

Lvs. La Crosse 8:15 P. M.
City time.

Tickets 75c.

**Washington
SUPER-STEADY**

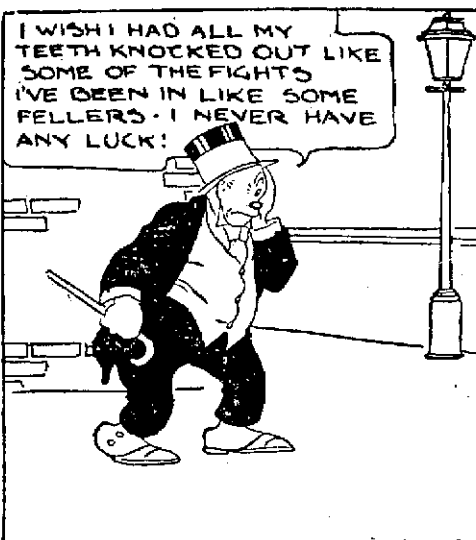
STREETCAR STEAMBOAT LINE-SHOW

BRINGING UP FATHER



I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT OVER AND SEE DR. PULLEM - TELL HIM MY BROTHER SENT YOU - HE KNOWS HIM WELL.

ALL RIGHT, MAGGIE!



I WISH I HAD ALL MY TEETH KNOCKED OUT LIKE SOME OF THE FIGHTS I'VE BEEN IN LIKE SOME FELLERS - I NEVER HAVE ANY LUCK!



OH! YOU ARE MR. JIGGS - YES I KNOW YOUR WIFE'S BROTHER VERY WELL.

FINE! I WANT TO GET A TOOTH PULLED



WELL - YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY IN ADVANCE!

8-11

© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

ARTISTS ARE TURNED OUT WHILE YOU WAIT

(By MARGARET ROHE)

"Oh, I just love art," said the soulful maid. And she heaved a soulful sigh. "Art who?" asked the flapper. "I don't believe I have ever met the guy."

NEW YORK.—"Artistic" is lovely woman's favorite adjective. Paint is her favorite smear. Since the days of Lilith, Adam's first, she has been painting herself and anything else she could get her hands on.

Even the more Puritanical of the sex who balk at exterior decoration to the extent of an unpowdered nose, must have an outlet for their artistic urge. Interior decoration, then, is what they turn to.

Give them a pot of paint and a good camel-hair brush and they will paint all the furniture, right through the house, from the boudoir to the butler's pantry.

Shrinking maidens of the Victorian era painted plaques and plush tidies. The craze for painting china was a smashing success for a time. In these enlightened days, however, all feminine repressed artistic desires seem to be vented on hand-painted shades for the family lamps.

Instead of hiding her light under a bushel, the modern maid now hides it under a hand-painted parchment shade of her own manufacture.

Some people have been known to study art in Paris. Yet again others seek it in Greenwich Village. Not so the lamp-shade painting virtuoso. She acquires her art where she acquires her hats, frocks, shoes and family groceries—in her favorite department store.

Leonard Merrick once wrote a book called "The Man Who Understood Women." The only man to really qualify for such a title is the manager of an up-to-date department store.

Among countless other things he knows women are full of repressed artistic desires as well as he knows his own name.

That's why he has instituted the department for teaching lamp-shade painting right next to the fancy goods section. Practically, all progressive department stores now num-

ber such an artistic center among their more utilitarian charms.

All the fair art student has to do is to purchase all her lamp-shade making and painting materials at the adjacent art goods counter and then an instructor of lamp-shade art takes her in hand. He shows her how to stencil on the bluebirds or the peacock and shade the yellow ochre unto burnt umber free of charge.

You'll find a surprising number of yearners after art taking advantage of this course. Perfectly oblivious to the stares of the other shoppers they sit, old and young, lean and fat—the mother of six with work-roughened hands, the care-free flapper, the elderly spinster and the blooming matron.

The instructor passes among them with encouraging words or strict admonitions, for all the world like a master among his students at the Beaux Arts.

It has all the atmosphere of a regular atelier. Ours of turpentine, varnish and everything! The innocent bystanders almost get painter's colic by merely lazing there. Shades of Leonardo da Vinci, Velasquez and just plain lamp!

When this little band of serious artists has matriolated from the department store school it can do anything to a lamp-shade and it certainly does it.

The result, naturally, is a decided run on the lamp-shade material counter.

Yes, Ermenegildo, the department stores are artful as well as arty.

A MOVIE MISFIRE

Some movie operators after pictures of the far north armed themselves with a quantity of dynamite in order to get a picture to be called "The Birth of an Iceberg." With much labor the explosive was inserted into the ice-wall at what was judged to be a likely spot, and detonated. But nothing happened. Although there was a terrific explosion, the face of the ice-cliff hardly shivered. Disappointed and disgusted, the operator clapped the cap over his lens, unscrewed the crank and began taking

Constipation Can Be Blamed For Diabetes and Bright's Disease!

And, constipation is responsible for most cases of rheumatism, hardening of the arteries, brain fog, sluggishness, headaches and many other organic disturbances. Constipation hastens old age; in fact, authorities tell you THAT 90% OF ALL HUMAN ILLNESSES IS DIRECTLY TRACEABLE TO CONSTIPATION!

With knowledge like that can you stand by and see yourself slipping physically; see your loved ones fall, as the prey of a preventable condition? Do not minimize the dangers of constipation because you are only "slightly" troubled.

Inactivity of the eliminative passage creates toxic conditions which penetrate the intestinal walls, poisoning the blood and affecting the organs. BRAN—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krambled—is nature's own positive and

permanent relief from constipation. It is the most wonderful corrective food known. Bran is not a "remedy," but a "roughage" that through its mineral salts and ability to absorb water—giving bulk and moisture—assists in perfect elimination. We guarantee that if Kellogg's Bran is eaten regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with every meal—that the sufferer will be relieved permanently! Bran is wonderful for children, for the aged, for every one!

Kellogg's Bran is delicious, its nut-like flavor greatly adding to the enjoyment of eating cereals over which it has been sprinkled. Kellogg's Bran makes the tastiest of bakery batches, such as gems, raisin bread, muffins, macaroons, etc. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

his camera off its tripod. This rather hasty action was responsible for his missing, by a hair, the greatest opportunity ever presented to a movie man to film one of the most stupendous of nature's manifestations. For a few seconds later, the great wall of ice and snow—a mile wide and

two thousand feet high—toppled majestically over, and fell for nearly half a mile, its hair-poised balance having been completely upset by the after effects of the explosion. The operator made frantic efforts to get his camera set up again in time to make it record something of the won-

derful spectacle. He was just too late, however.

England to Australia by Air

Backed by the Vickers Company, a new air transport scheme is about to be submitted to the British authorities. The proposal takes over the

existing fleet of airships in Great Britain and adopts a route through Egypt and India. The estimated cost to Australia is about \$20,000. There is accommodation in one airship for thirty-five passengers and four tons of mail. The passenger fare will be \$650.

WIN A PRIZE

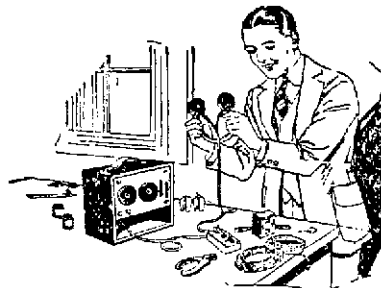
in our Grand Prize Contest

OPEN TO ALL

Three Valuable
PRIZES



The Traveling Bag. Twenty-two inch size. Genuine Cowhide Leather. Padded top, silk-lined throughout, two side pockets, fitted with ten-piece toilet set.



The Radio Outfit. A Marvel de Luxe Receiving Set, in handsome mahogany case. Crystal detector type made by the Fred-Bisemann Radio Corp. Includes all necessary installation parts. Receiving radius 50 miles from large broadcasting stations, 200 miles for wireless telegraphy signals.



The Bicycle. A full-size Roamer bicycle, fully equipped. Racing handlebars. Beautifully enameled in maroon with white points. Made by D. M. Harris Co., Little Falls, N. Y.

Enter Today—

RULES

This contest closes at 6 P. M. Sept. 6.

Every one entering this contest must register their name and address with us before starting.

Each contestant will be furnished free of charge with a complete selling outfit.

Each salesman will take orders, deliver the records, collect the money and turn it in to us.

All sales must be completed by 6 P. M. of the closing day.

In case of ties for first, second or third place, duplicate prizes will be awarded to those tying.

Our employees and their relatives are not eligible for this contest.

If you haven't joined our big selling contest, join now.

Here's an opportunity that doesn't happen often—a chance to win one of the three corking prizes shown here, with a snug sum assured you whether you win a prize or not.

There's no hard work about it—nothing unpleasant—it's giving your friends a chance to hear some of the new bang-up-and-beautiful Columbia Records. Once they hear 'em, they'll want some—no doubt of that. They'll make their selections—you'll take the order, fill it, collect the money and receive 10c on every record you sell.

Each record you sell rings up a goal in your score. Each record you sell earns you 10 cents in cash. The three

contestants selling the greatest number of records in the thirty-day time limit win the prizes.

The first choice of the three prizes will be given to the one selling the most records. Second choice goes to the one selling the second largest number. To the third largest goes the third and remaining prize.

Remember, the contest is open to everybody, boys, girls, grown-ups (except our employees and their relatives).

Your selling outfit is ready for you to start out with. Your friends are waiting for you to place their orders. Come in and sign up for the contest today. Begin earning a prize and easy vacation money.

TILLMAN BROTHERS

Help The Kiddies Win a Prize

Some time this month, you will, no doubt, be visited by some of our YOUNG COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH SALESMEN, who will politely ask you to favor them by buying one or two Columbia Records. There might be some question in your mind as to their canvassing but each young salesman or saleswoman is striving toward a goal of winning one of the practical prizes offered by the Columbia Phonograph Co.

Each salesman or saleswoman is authorized by us to sell Columbia Records.

Place your order with them for any Record you wish, and it will be promptly filled.

For further information call 133.

TILLMAN BROS.

**ON SATURDAY
August 12th**

We will have at our store a DEMONSTRATION of the IMPORTED LINE of

Contessa Nettel Cameras

The factory representative will be on hand to show and explain the cameras.

If you are interested in taking pictures, you will be interested in this demonstration.

Moen Photo Service

124 So. 3rd St.